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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

Gomez Hurt in Tortilla Flat Affray

By "PANCHO" LLOYD

There was a jolly stabbing affray up in Tortilla Flat this week.

There hadn't been one for a long time. Tortilla Flat had become kind of quiet of late, with only an occasional call to police to rescue someone who was taking a beating.

Perhaps the cost of vino had been too high and the income bracket too low.

Finally Andrew Gomez, popularly known as "Redwing," a swarthy native of Carmel, whose age is about 40 and who was in school with Bob Norton, Phil Wilson and a lot of the earlier Carmelites, was struck with a knife.

His assailant was named as Jose Eturra, about 48, a Chileno, who shares with "Redwing" a little house at Santa Rita and First streets, just inside the city limits.

Their abode is Tortilla Flat's last stand against the realtor invasion, an Alamo and a Gibraltar at once of the really, truly old days of Carmel.

Gomez after the stabbing, started to walk to the hospital, only a few blocks away. Carmel police caught up with him and learned from him the accusation against Eturra.

Carmel has had very few stabbings in recent years. One of the most memorable to old timers occurred where the northern section of Sunset school now stands. But even that woodyard stabbing is nearly forgotten.

True to tradition, however, Tortilla Flat occasionally produces a little fracas, but usually with far less serious results than the noise involved would indicate.

The charge against Eturra is felonious assault.

Eturra was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ray Baugh in Monterey court Wednesday afternoon and sent to the county jail to await preliminary hearing in default of $1000 bail.

Gomez was stabbed in the chest about 11:55 Tuesday night. He was transferred to the county hospital from the Community hospital following preliminary treatment.

R. C. Hastings Visit Carmel on Honeymoon

Mary Caldwell, former wife of Richard Bathelmess of the silent motion pictures, a frequent visitor in Carmel during recent years, is here on her honeymoon. She married Richard Coghill Hastings, 30, member of a prominent San Francisco family, last Monday.

Mrs. Hastings, who was known as Mary Hay in the New York Follies before marrying Barthelmess, has a home here and has taken an active interest in Carmel amateur dramatics. She divorced Vivian Bath, wealthy British merchant, in 1934. Hastings had not previously been married.

The couple were united by Judge Alden Ames in San Francisco.

LEAVES FOR NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Harry Stephens is leaving by plane on Sunday for New Orleans where she will visit her family.

SOPRANO SINGS TOMORROW

Edith Anderson, dramatic soprano, who has been enjoyed by Carmel audiences in the Bach Festival and in song recitals, will be heard at the Filmarte Theater in an interesting program tomorrow evening.

Edith Anderson Recital at Filmarte Tomorrow

A Carmel audience will have the pleasure of hearing a Carmelite in a song recital at the Filmarte theater tomorrow evening. She is Edith Anderson, who has chosen a representative program for the evening.

Gladys Steele will accompany at the piano.

Heard in the Bach Festival and in several other appearances on the peninsula, Mrs. Anderson has always pleased those who were fortunate enough to hear her. A pupil of the late Borghild Janson and subsequently of Mabel Riegelman of San Francisco, Mrs. Anderson has developed her dramatic soprano in pursuance of her life-long ambition to be a singer.

Songs from Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Strauss, Brahms, Dvorak, Von Weber, Loewe, Mascagni, Henshel, Lehmann, Hageman and La Forge are included in her program for tomorrow night.

Since coming to live in Carmel a little more than two years ago, Mrs. Anderson has contributed materially by her presence to the cultural side of the community, and her participation in the Bach Festival has been

(Continued on Page 3)

March Election on City Hall Plan

Carmel will have the opportunity to vote on a $37,000 bond election, probably sometime in March, to decide the matter of purchase of the El Paseo building for a permanent city hall.

Such was the indication given by the city council at Wednesday afternoon's meeting in instructing City Attorney W. L. Hudson to draw up a resolution calling the bond election.

Hudson recommended a 20-year bond issue as being the best possible purchase plan. The original offer of the building by Byington Ford, as representative for the Doulton estate, was at a price of $35,000. This was cut to $32,000 to allow for cost of alterations. C. J. Ryland, architect for the city, subsequently said $5,000 would be necessary for remodelling, bringing the cost to $37,000, the amount of the proposed bond issue.

Ford's original schedule suggesting the purchase of the building under contract and the cost of financing as worked out by Hudson tallied closely, Hudson declared.

The attorney said the interest rate on the 20-year bonds would not exceed 3 per cent, and that 2¼ per cent was probably the best rate obtainable. He also indicated that a 20-year contract, as suggested by Ford, would be unobtainable.

That subsequent changes in the plans for alteration submitted a week ago by Ryland would be made was pointed out by members of the council, including Clara Kellogg, who conveyed Ryland's suggestion that all entrances could be through the patio of El Paseo building. Further minor changes in the plans were also presupposed as likely.

Councilman Frederick R. Bechdolt moved and Councilman Everett Smith seconded the motion authorizing the drawing up of the resolution on the $37,000 bond issue for presentation to the council next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at an adjourned meeting. Red tape will require two readings of an ordinance calling the bond election and will delay such an election until mid-March, according to present understanding.

Probably this amount will not leave any money available for furnishing of the new quarters. No storage space is marked out in the plans, which include alternate arrangements for police and other departments. The plans suggested a reduction in rentals to the city for space not required for municipal offices and council chamber.

President's Ball Slated for Legion Hall, Jan. 28

Plans for the President's Birthday Ball, to be held at the American Legion Club on Saturday evening, Jan. 28, starting at 9:30, were practically completed this week by Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, chairman, and the committee composed of Mayor Herbert Heron, Dr. R. A. Kocher, C. W. Lee, Ed Ewig, Ross Miller, Walter Gaddum, Tommy Hooper, Henry Overin, Marian Shand, Nancy Cocke, Katherine Smitz, Beverly Tait and Patty Lou Elliott.

Both dancing and entertainment are planned for the evening.

Tickets, at $1 per couple, are now on sale at Stanford's drug store and with members of the committee, and buttons, at 10 cents and more, are on sale at most places of business in Carmel.

Under the new "50-50 plan", the funds raised by the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday will turn over 50 per cent of the total amount raised in the county to a trust fund for a chapter embracing the county to be established. One-half goes to the national committee, in charge of the war on infantile paralysis, which started 12 years ago.

Two months ago the national trustees of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis voted the establishment of a permanent chapter plan and under this plan county chapters are to be set up following the close of the present campaign for which the dead line is Jan. 30.

Brilliant entertainment, besides dancing, has been arranged by Capt. Robison's committee and will include numbers by Betty Rae Sutton, who will dance; Madeleine McDonogh, Carol Canoles, Rose Funchess, Bobby Brown, pupils of June Delight, and possibly John and Mitzi Eaton.

POTENTIAL SHIRLEY TEMPLES CAN GET ON FILM TOMORROW

Every little girl can feel like Shirley Temple and every little boy like Freddie Bartholomew tomorrow morning, according to Eric Coster, dynamic Irish-born publicity man for Del Monte.

Carmel children are especially invited by Coster to be on hand at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Del Monte for filming of a sports news short based on "the cradle of golf," featuring the story of the Dutras and Espinosas.

Although in no way conducted as a screen test for future Temples or Bartholomews, the affair should provide first rate entertainment for the hundred children expected. Fox, Universal and Pathe are combining on the short.

New Books at the Library

Among the new books at the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library is "The Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers," reviewed some time ago in The Pine Cone. The book includes photographs by Horace Lyon and Edward Weston, also Carmelites.

Also at the library is "Tales of a Wayward Inn," by Frank Case, replete with intimate anecdote of the Algonquin where famed followers of the muses from Orson Welles to Joseph Hergesheimer and including many a writer, actor and artist, have stayed for one night or many.

"Our Battle," among the library's new books, is Henrik Willem van Loon's answer to Hitler's "Mein Kampf", My Battle. Van Loon explains: "On Oct. 12 of the year of our disgrace, 1938, a mob in New York hissed the name of their own mayor and cheered the name of a foreign dictator. Therefore on Oct. 14 of the same year I started writing this book." The "complete indifference" of the American people is remarked upon by van Loon with wonder and he goes on to say that "when a nation loses its interest in its own destiny, it is doomed. He concludes that "autocracy is invariably the result of bad democracy" in diagnosing Europe's latest disease, the outbreak of dictators, and lists 27 aims of Hitler, most of them preposterous enough, but many of them already accomplished and more soon to be or now possible.

"Dithers and Jitters," one of the popular humorous writings of Cornelia Otis Skinner, who achieved added laurels when she turned from the stage to a new form of expression, starts right out with "Mabel Fudge Hulan," none other than Mabel Dodge Luhan of Taos, occasional Carmel visitor and friend of the late Lincoln Steffens. With sincere honesty of mind, Miss Skinner revolts at calling common ivy "Ampelopsis Veitchii" and suggests that we, to balance, might equally well call Yale University "Universitas Yalensis." She is the author of "Tiny Garments" and "Excuse It, Please", which stamp her as a successful feminine humorist.

"This Peace", by Thomas Mann; "Through Lands of the Bible," by H. V. Morton, travel writer known for his "In Search of . . ." series, illustrated by fine photographs; and several other volumes adorn the new book table.

Radiation Gives New Element

New radio-active properties of an unnamed chemical element, which may not exist in a natural state, were reported to physicists who attended the 224th meeting of the American Physical Society recently on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Reading a paper on the Measurement of Gamma Ray Energies, Dr. D. C. Kalbfell, physicist from the University of California, Berkeley, told how the new element had been manufactured in the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley.

The unnamed element at the present time is known only as "element 43." It was reported to have been detected chemically by Nodack, a German physicist, 12 years ago in manganese ore. But the evidence was not conclusive and has never been confirmed, Kalbfell said.

In the Radiation Laboratory, Kalbfell said, "element 43" has been manufactured by the disintegration of molybdenum atoms in the huge, 85-ton cyclotron. The resulting samples are radio-active. By making use of this property, the chemical reactions have been thoroughly investigated.

"Although we have not made enough of element 43' in the laboratory to be seen with the naked eye, we know by chemical and physical tests that it has been formed," Kalbfell said. "Whether or not it exists in nature at the present time is unknown."

Kalbfell indicated that the unnamed element might be named "Californium."

The Berkeley physicist's paper was one of 19 which was read during the one-day session of the American Physical Society. Scientists from many west coast colleges and universities attended.

Sharp Writes on Auto Accidents

By DR. JOHN C. SHARP,
County Health Officer

The prevention of accidents caused by automobiles is a major problem in the state and in the nation. Much has been written and said on the subject. We have grown indifferent about the whole idea because, as a man told us the other day, "Too much has been said and not enough done about the problem."

The records show some slight improvement over former years. Accidental deaths due to automobiles, based on the annual number per 100,000 populaton, show a rate of 20 for the United States for the first six months of 1938. The rate for 1937 was 25. This last figure was about average for several years before 1937. The rate for California is high as compared with the country as a whole with 49 for 1937 and a rate estimated at 38 for 1938, thus far.

Records state a total of 30 deaths and 319 injuries in Monterey county this year to date as the traffic toll. It has been stated that the automobile deaths in the United States are about equal to the number of Americans killed in the World War, over a corresponding period of time.

The factors causing automobile accidents may be divided into four main groups: the driver, driver of other cars, the automobile, the highway.

Taking these in reverse order, beginning with the highways, we are all aware of the great improvement in our roads in recent years. The records show, however, that accidents increase rather than diminish in numbers on a given piece of highway after it has been improved and made more safe for driving. Automobiles have been improved year by year. Only a small percentage of accidents can be blamed on the car. This leaves us only the drivers of automotive vehicles to consider. The record here is bad. We have to consider a number of causes for this, including too much speed, drunk driving, and violations of traffic regulations, such as "cutting in", passing on blind curves, etc.

Some drivers have physical defects that increase the hazard. Faulty vision or hearing of course should be mentioned. Another important factor to be considered in deciding whether an individual should be permitted to operate a motor vehicle upon the highways is his reaction time. How long does it take him to react to a danger signal or emergency situation. This time element, together with the speed of the vehicle, is all important in an emergency.

The public should insist that all persons licensed to operate motor vehicles be carefully examined periodically. The tests should include the reaction time to emergency. Persons with a record of several accidents, due to their own faulty operation of the vehicle, should be "grounded" (to borrow an aviation term). For the safety of others, their operator's card should be taken up. Efforts must also be continued to curb drunk driving.

Most of us could start a few minutes earlier on a trip and thus avoid driving faster than the road conditions or our driving ability warrants. The minutes saved by speeding or "cutting in" are very seldom used for anything very important. The ordinary rules of courtesy should not be forgotten by operators of vehicles. Think of how many accidents would be prevented if all drivers knew the Golden Rule and applied it!

It goes without saying, that we should continue to improve our highways and that safety devices and improvements in automobiles should be encouraged. The accidents due to faulty mechanical conditions of the car are largely preventable as are many of the serious traffic accidents caused by tire "blow outs."

We are spending money to prevent sickness and premature death from disease. Too many of the children and adults thus saved are being killed by motor vehicles. We must find a way to reduce the injuries and deaths from preventable highway accidents.

Blanding Interview In Writers' Magazine

Kitte Turmell, in Writers' Markets and Methods, a guide for writers, this month interviewed Don Blanding, Carmel's author of "Vagabond's House" and "Stowaways in Paradise" and the soon-to-be-released "Drifter's Gold."

Her article is "Memories—Treasure Trove for Writers", and in it she described Blanding as "a Van Gogh among writers." The interview is decidedly sympathetic.

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Course of Millay's Life Charted by Mrs. Nye

Edna St. Vincent Millay was the subject chosen by Mrs. H. S. Nye on Wednesday morning when she spoke before the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

Mrs. Nye began by stating that America's greatest need today was a great poet. Poets are spiritual leaders, she said, who penetrate the veil and give their visions to those of more humble clay. They catch the radiant majesty of the universe.

Thomas Hardy once said there were only two really great things in America . . . the recessional buildings and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The poet was born in 1892 in Rockland, Maine, and later with her family moved to Camden, where she grew up attending the public schools. The outward beauty of the Maine coast and its ruggedness are a part of all her work.

When she was 19, Edna St. Vincent Millay wrote "Resnascence", a poem remarkable for a girl of her age and which brought her to the attention of Harriet Munro of "Poetry."

At 21 Miss Millay entered Vassar where she stayed four years studying languages and classics. This period of the World War, from 1914-1918 which had such profound effect on the youth of the time, also was expressed in her work, which harks back to the disillusionment, despair and yet debonair courage of the young people of those four years. While at Vassar she also wrote for and acted with the drama group.

After leaving Vassar she lived for a time in Greenwich village, very poor, but absorbing the creative atmosphere and spirit of unrest of the section. She next joined the Provincetown Players on Cape Cod.

In 1923 she won the Pulitzer prize for her poem, "Harp Weaver." The same year she also married a man who could give her the comforts and life she desired. They live on a small country estate and there she sits in thought, rides her horse, pets her dog and gardens ardently.

All of this life is to be found in her poems. First the childhood on the rugged coast, the period of unrest for the youth of the nation at the time of the war, her sympathies with the constant issues of Greenwich village and lastly the quiet content of the countryside.

Mrs. Nye stressed the whimsical, debonair, childlike quality of Miss Millay's work.

Before reading several of the poet's works, Mrs. Nye described the reading at which she had been present in San Francisco when Miss Millay read her poems to the audience and her delightful friendly approach to her listeners.

Miss Edith Griffin opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. Nye.

EDITH ANDERSON IN RECITAL AT FILMARTE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

most welcome.

The program follows:

Aria di Polissena from "Radamisto" (Handel); Alleluja (Mozart); Die Forelle (Schubert); Erlkoenig (Schubert); Zueignung (Strauss); Vergebliches Standchen (Brahms); Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvorak); Niemand Hat's Geseh'n (Loewe); Leise, Leise from "Der Freishutz" (Von Weber)

Intermission.

Voi Lo Sapete from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); Morning Hymn (Sir George Henschel); The Cuckoo (Liza Lehmann); "Do Not Go My Love" (Hageman); Song of the Open (La Forge).

Council Favorable to Art Association Aid

The Carmel Art Association deserves financial support from the city as much as the Bach Festival, according to unofficial sentiment of the city council.

At Wednesday's meeting a request of the Art Association for assistance, first suggested some time ago by a delegation of artists that included John O'Shea, Paul Dougherty, Paul Whitman and Major Ralph Coote, was read and members of the council spoke freely of supporting the Art Association and gallery.

Mayor Herbert Heron and Councilman Everett Smith declared they saw no reason for fearing setting a precedent in contributing to the association from advertising funds. Official action, however, was delayed.

Councilman Frederick R. Bechdolt said: "We've got to keep Carmel an art center."

Firemen's Benefit at Sunset Feb. 11

A benefit performance to provide uniforms for members of the Carmel fire department not already uniformed will be staged at Sunset auditorium on Feb. 11, according to Assistant Chief Paul Mercurio.

The idea is to have a completely uniformed department for the annual meeting of the State Firemen's Association at Monterey next September, at which time Mercurio is scheduled to be elected to the presidency.

The Carmel Players are providing some one-act plays and olio skits for the show.

ROBINSON JEFFERS LITERATURE JUDGE

Trustees of the late Senator James D. Phelan estate this week appointed Robinson Jeffers, Carmel poet of front national ranking; Stewart Edward White, California author, and Joseph Henry Jackson, writer and San Francisco Chronicle literary editor, as judges for the Phelan awards in literature and art for this year. Two $1,000 fellowships are provided, one in sculpture. Applications may be sent to 658 Phelan building, San Francisco, on or before Feb. 15, 1939.

Fourth in volume of waterborne commerce ranks the port of San Francisco among U. S. ports.

New Topics for Women Voters

For the monthly meeting of the government and foreign policy section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chairman, has arranged a program of timely interest. The meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Carmel Scout House.

Opening the program will be a discussion of the Jewish refugee question, led by Mrs. L. K. Hutchins, a newcomer to Carmel, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott. Mrs. Hutchins has been devoting several months of preparation to the talk which she will present. This will be followed by a talk on the Lima conference by Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, preparatory to a longer discussion of general South American politics, which Mrs. Kellogg will present at a later meeting.

Mrs. Rendtorff will then conclude the formal part of the meeting with a discussion of European political propaganda in this country. A period of general discussion will complete the meeting.

Girl Scout Training Course Under Way

A joint session of the midwinter Girl Scout leadership course was held on Tuesday at the Pacific Grove Girl Scout house, and a second meeting of this training course for leaders will be an all-day session next Tuesday at the Carmel Girl Scout house.

For this meeting, members are planning to bring their own pot-luck dinners and between classes will have a free period for shopping and relaxing at the beach. The morning meeting will be devoted to troop organization and in the afternoon program building will be discussed.

A wide range of subjects are being studied and are enthusiastically received. Among those signed for the course are Mrs. William Mayo, Mrs. Glenn Foster, Mrs. Andrew Meyers, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Mrs. R. F. Decker and Mrs. Nancy Von Saltza. The course is open to mothers and committee women who are interested in becoming acquainted with the Girl Scout program.

Four sessions in all will be held.

Refrigerator Replaces Medicine Chest In The Prevention and Control of Disaese

The kitchen refriegerator appears to be rapidly approaching the importance of the medicine chest in the prevention and control of disease, as a result of continuing disclosures being made into the relationship of nutrition to human health. This was indicated in a recent paper by Dr. Nina Simmonds of the University of California College of Dentistry, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The paper created such interest that inquiries have come to Dr. Simmonds from members of the profession and medical societies and others in all parts of the world.

The question as to the real value of vitamins is raised by Dr. Simmonds. She hints that the pendulum of health interest may have swung a little too far in the direction of these food factors, and that much more study will be necessary before their real place in the health picture can be established.

Dr. Simmonds suggests that, wherever possible, a brief nutrition history should be taken of each medical case to show whether or not the patient shows symptoms of a deficiency disease. Such diseases she said, are not uncommon in the low income group, and they are also seen among persons with sufficient incomes but with faulty food habits. Malnutrition has been spoken of as "the great disease of the American school child."

Research in nutrition has made possible an analysis of racial and regional food habits. From this it has been found that the soy bean curd of the Orient, the beans of Mexico, the poi of Hawaii, various foods of the Eskimo, including glandular organs, and the dairy products of other countries have much in common from the dietary standpoint.

The prevention of malnutrition and deficiency diseases isn't so simple as it would at first appear, Dr. Simmonds stated. Beriberi still persists in the Orient and elsewhere, pellagra, rickets and scurvy still persist. What is needed most is a campaign of education into the benefits of proper nutrition as a disease preventive, she said.

NOTICE

Property delinquent for 1938 taxes will be advertised January 27th, and if not paid before that date there will be an additional charge for publication.

THOMAS J. HEFLING,
City Tax Collector.

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— at the —

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Saturday, Jan. 28

9:30 to 1:30

Dancing - Entertainment

$1.00 a Couple

Tickets on Sale at Staniford's or Contact any Member of the Committee.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

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Carmel

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50%

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Glance at "Kind Lady" Cast Whets Taste of Prospective Audiences for Next Carmel Players' Show

For the forthcoming production of "Kind Lady" at the Filmarte Theater, Jan. 26-29, Carmel Players have assembled an exceptional cast. Devoting themselves faithfully to three-hour rehearsals every evening, ignoring outside attractions, they go at the job like students of the theater, which they really are, in working with Director Chick McCarthy. So far as developing characterization is concerned, this is one of the most difficult shows the Players have attempted. Every one of the 13 parts is good, and important. Those who have few lines to speak have pantomime to sustain and members of the cast find it rewarding to work on a play which gives them so much opportunity at significant acting.

Heading the cast in the name part is Marian Todd, one of the veterans of the local stage, who has run the gamut from child-star parts in the early days of the Forest Theater, and indoor theatricals even before the Forest Theater was built, through ingenue leads, mature leads, and character leads. She has spent more hours on the stage than many professional actresses, and she has spent them to good advantage. The parts she has played are too many to list; among the more recent are her ever-memorable interpretation of the addle-pated "Penelope" in "You Can't Take It With You," and her very fine performance as "Miss Cornelia" in "East Lynn" with the Troupers of the Gold Coast in Monterey's First Theater last spring.

Gordon Knoles, member of the faculty of Pacific Grove high school, too long absent from the Carmel stage where he was formerly popular, returns to play a new kind of part as the arch-villain, Henry Abbott, the masculine lead in this odd drama which uses a character actress as the feminine lead, and gives the fattest male role to the "heavy." This part gives Knoles the widest opportunity for fine work of any part he has played here. His last performance on the peninsula was the lead in "East Lynn," and he is also lovingly remembered for the inimitable Indian "Rollo boy" he played in "Tatters", the first Gold Coast Troupers show.

That strange crew, the Edwards family, who hide sinister purpose under the blandest and most innocent speech, are portrayed by Harry Hedger, Wilma Carroll Bott and Zonie Claypool. Harry Hedger, who has played in all the melodramas at the First Theater and in many Carmel Players' productions, was "born to the stage." His mother was a Chatauqua performer, and later drama coach at Texas Christian college. He began his stage work at Montezuma School under Arthur Cyril, former Carmelite, and continued in college under Dr. Virginia Anderson, now of N.B.C. He has coached speech arts in Hollywood for members of Universal Junior Stock Company, and has also done sound work for the technical department of R.K.O. He has lived in Carmel for three years and made his local debut in "The Fool."

Wilma Carroll Bott, who will be remembered for her touching performance as "Ellen Terry" in the Shakespeare sketch put on by the Players in one of their entertainments last year, is widely experienced in all branches of profesisonal theatrical work. She was trained under Maurice Brown, and went on from there. Her Christmas-season readings of Dickens "Christmas Carol" over KDON received much favorable comment.

Zonie Claypool has a chance to look both lovely and sinister as "Aggie Edwards." The first she does because she can't help herself; the second she is rapidly learning. Her talents were first brought to local attention in the leading role of one of the Players' one-acts last year.

Another unusual feature of "Kind Lady" is that the "young love" element is used not so much to introduce the moon-struck atmosphere as for comedy relief. This in the persons of Jessie Joan Brown and Richard Carter, respectively "Phyllis" and "Peter". Jessie comes with fresh laurels as comedienne won as "Mehitabel Cartwright" in "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." Her devotion to the theater goes back to the year she had the measles and was George Washington in a school play in San Jose. Shortly afterward, in Palo Alto, she wrote, directed and acted in a stirring drama, "The Mystery of Manchester Manor." This taught her a valuable lesson in dramatic technique—in order to avoid squabbles, give everyone exactly the same number of lines. Her favorite role during high school dramatic days was "Cleopatra" in a one-act. Her Carmel debut was as a flower vendor in "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" in the Forest Theater. Since then she has played in "The Yellow Jacket," disguised in a black wig; in "Minerva Sets the Stage," her mother stole the show; in a one-act by Charlie Van Riper, disguised in bangs; in "Topaze", "Stage Door" and in "Love Apples."

Richard Carter came to Carmel about two years ago from New Jersey, where he was born. He has appeared in "Topaze," "Noah" and several one-act plays. He is also interested in the technical end of the theater. He helped design the set of "Cradle Song" and was technical director for "Laugh That Off."

The maid in "Kind Lady" is a far from minor role and one of the big emotional scenes of the play falls to her lot. This is played by Mollie Darling, who has been a faithful and hard-working member of the Players ever since their formation. She has played in "Make Believe," "Topaze" and other plays, and has assisted as stage director and prompter. The amateur theater is built on just such stout cornerstones as Mollie; always good-natured, always willing, capable either on the stage or behind the scenes.

Thelma Miller plays "Lucy Weston," frivolous friend of the "Kind Lady", whose failure to evaluate the seriousness of the situation in which she finds her friend leaves the "kind lady" to deal single-handed with disaster. Mrs. Miller has previously appeared in "Make Believe," as "Kate", the fallen woman, in "The '49ers", in minor roles in "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" and "East Lynne", in "The Fool", "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and other productions.

Ross C. Miller assumes a French accent as "Gustav Rosenberg,' art dealer to whom the "kind lady" addresses a desperate but misunderstood appeal for assistance. He has appeared in all the Gold Coast shows, most recently as Simon Slade in "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." He is a specialist in character make-up, and in this recent show he changed his appearance, voice and character so completely that some people thought two different men were playing the part. "Topaze", "Make Believe", "The Fool" and "Sunday" are among other local plays in which he has appeared.

One of the most difficult parts in "Kind Lady" falls to Georganne Good, the pretty little blonde who was last seen as "Big Mary" in "Stage Door." She is "'Ada" who—but Ada will have to be seen to be appreciated. Then there is Ted Warren as the doctor, one of the crew of conspirators, and Sam Colburn, who has a pivotal part in the prologue and epilogue and is the one who succeeds in solving the terrible situation in which the "Kind Lady" is involved.

Indian Axe Head Found Near Mission

Mrs. Laura Maxwell, while digging in her garden, discovered this week what appeared to be an old Indian axe head. Her garden is not far from the Carmel Mission and in the area in which she found the axe head, Indian remains and heaps of abalone and mussel shells are deposited.

Mrs. Maxwell may give the axe head to the museum of Rev. T. J. Barkle in Pacific Grove.

Christian Science

"Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." These words from Deuteronomy comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (Ps. 57: 9, 10).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "This Science teaches man that God is the only Life, and that this Life is Truth and Love; that God is to be understood, adored, and demonstrated; that divine Truth casts out suppositional error and heals the sick (p. 41).

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County Controls Diphtheria Cases

During the month of December there were 20 cases of diphtheria in Monterey county, which was one of the county's chief health problems. The cases were centered mostly in the Monterey and Pajaro areas. With the aid of the Monterey school physician, control of the cases and carriers was possible and an immunization program, which is still in progress, was begun. By the last week of December only one case of diphtheria was reported.

In cooperation with the Monterey county elementary schools, the health department has been able to work out an arrangement whereby it can give more complete health service to the schools at no added expense to the health department. By this plan the schools will be visited each day by a public health nurse and illnesses will be followed closely so that any communicable disease may be isolated before it spreads throughout the school.

An opportunity for junior college and high school girls to receive instruction at our Well Baby Clinics is in the process of being worked out with school authorities. It is felt that the health education of these young people in the care of babies is an essential part in building a more complete health program. The first session will be conducted in Salinas.

During the past month the general clinic, which is largely venereal disease work, held at Monterey city hall, has increased considerably in number of cases under treatment. This clinic has been greatly assisted by voluntary services. It will continue to be held at 9 o'clock on Thursday mornings.

Diseases reported during December:

Chancroid, 1; chickenpox, 19; diphtheria, 20; diphtheria, suspect, 7; erysipelas, 1; gonorrhea, 9; infectious mononucleosis, 1; mumps, 8; lobar pneumonia, 5; animal rabies, 1; scarlet fever, 3; syphilis, 19; tetanus, 1; tuberculosis, 6; whooping cough, 21.

All Saints Church

The weather permitting, the choir boys of All Saints' Church will be absent this Sunday on a week-end trip to San Francisco under the leadership of the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Homer Levinson and Bud Yerkes. A full and interesting program has been planned for this trip.

Services at All Saints' will be held at the usual hours. At 8 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School, and at 11 a. m. the Service of Morning Prayer, at which Rev. D. Charles Gardner, chaplain emeritus of Stanford University, will be the preacher.

CEMENT DUST

Forty-eight artichoke growers received $4500 for damages to soil and crops from cement dust north of Santa Cruz.

Here are two California senoritas getting ready for the Golden Gate International Exposition which opens on Treasure Island, February 18 and 19.

UNDERSTANDING OF TRAFFIC LAWS HELPS AVOID VIOLATIONS

Review of the city traffic ordinances by motorists will help eliminate the possibility of violations, according to members of Carmel's police department. A few minutes spent in perusing the main sections will repay the motorists who might, unwittingly, be placed in a position both inconvenient and embarrassing.

A brief summary of the traffic code of Carmel follows:

The driver of a vehicle involved in any accident resulting in damage to any property owned publicly or by a public utility (this includes trees in the streets) must make a written report to the police department within 24 hours, giving full details.

A driver must not park within 500 feet of a fire alarm, follow any fire apparatus going to a fire, or drive over any fire hose unless under instruction of a fire officer.

Operators of motorcycles or bicycles shall ride only on the regular permanent seat and may not carry a passenger anywhere but on a regular seat behind the operator. It is also forbidden to tow behind a car while on roller skates, bicycle or coaster.

Vehicles using loading zones must not occupying these zones more than 20 minutes, except vehicles loading or unloading passengers and personal baggage, which may park for only three minutes.

Other parking prohibitions under the state law are summarized by the California State A. A. A. as follows:

Within an intersection; on a crosswalk; between a safety zone and adjacent curb or along such curb where indicated by local signs or red paint; within 15 feet of a driveway entrance to any fire station; within 15 feet of a fire hydrant or other distance as marked except when the car is attended by a licensed operator or chauffeur; in front of a public or private driveway; on a sidewalk; alongside or opposite any street highway excavation or obstruction when stopping or parking would obstruct traffic; on roadway side of any vehicle stopped, parked or standing at the curb or edge of highway; in curb bus passenger loading zone; in a tube tunnel.

A law passed at the 1938 legislature authorizes police to tow away a parked car blocking a driveway on complaint of the occupant of the premises affected. The car owner is required to pay costs of towing and storage.

Late P. H. Coolidge Was Bell Executive

Funeral services were held privately last Friday for Prescott H. Coolidge, 68, who had been a vice-president of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. He died at his home in Hatton Fields on Thursday night of last week.

Mr. Coolidge came to San Francisco in 1909, after being with the Bell Telephone System for 33 years. From Western Electric he joined the Pacific T. & T. He retired as Bell vice-president in 1930.

A native of Framingham, Mass., Mr. Coolidge graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1894. He was employed for a while by the State of New York.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31st, 1938, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts (including $142.69 overdrafts)		$ 924,628.29
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		98,826.82
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions		65,170.93
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures		20,100.95
5.	Corporate stocks (including $3,900.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		3,900.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		223,776.72
7.	Bank premises owned $61,514.63, furniture and fixtures $5,138.00		66,652.63
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises		30,901.27
11.	Other assets		14.58
12.	TOTAL ASSETS		$1,433,972.19

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 450,124.38
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		690,449.74
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		5,000.00
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		71,211.97
17.	Deposits of banks		34,571.52
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		10,518.43
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,261,876.04	
23.	Other liabilities		6,383.19
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in item 33)		$1,268,259.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

25.	Capital*	$ 50,000.00
26.	Surplus	80,000.00*
27.	Undivided profits	35,712.96
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$ 165,712.96
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$1,433,972.19

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

31.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
	(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 43,000.00
	(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	55,317.20
	(e) TOTAL	98,317.20
32.	Secured and preferred liabilities:	
	(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	66,022.25
	(e) TOTAL	66,022.25

I, C. L. Berkey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:

T. A. WORK,
T. A. WORK, JR.,
SILAS W. MACK,
Directors.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF MONTEREY COUNTY

To the Honorable H. G. JORGENSEN, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California: Sir: The undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1st, 1938, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration	Name of Decedent	Moneys of Estate That Have Come Into My Hands	Value of Estate So Far as Known	Debts, Expenses & Funeral Charges Paid	Cash Balance on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Fees Allowed	Remarks
August 16, 1938	NAZARIO A. PAGENTE	$150.00	$1,351.48	None	$150.00	None	None	Pending
October 3, 1938	RICHARD SCOTT ESTABROOK	None	$3,911.07	None	None	None	None	Pending
December 27, 1938	FRED T. NEWTON	$ 82.15	Unknown	None	$ 82.15	None	None	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) SS.

J. A. CORNETT, being first duly sworn deposes and says: That he is Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, duly elected and qualified; that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1st, 1938, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into my hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of my fee, and the expense incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in my hands.

J. A. CORNETT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1939.

G. A. DAUGHERTY,
Notary Public.
(Notarial Seal)

Date of first publication, Jan. 13, 1939.
Date of last publication, Feb. 17, 1939.

ARTHUR HULL EXPLAINS SCHOOL LIFE TO PARENT-TEACHERS GROUP

Arthur Hull, of the Sunset school faculty, was the speaker at the January meeting of the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon when he spoke on mental hygiene and its reaction on the school child.

Hull stressed the necessity of the child being so developed that he can adequately take his place in adult life in our complex machine age. He must be able to adjust himself to his environment, mentally and physically, find his efficiency sufficient and be integrated with his surroundings.

The school mental hygiene problem is to develop the child in early life. This is done by means of a positive approach considering the normal child and not in the negative manner which emphasizes the problem child.

Each child is examined for physical, mental or emotional handicaps and social maladjustment so that the school may direct his development in their program. The school needs the cooperation of the home and the community in this endeavor. The child must have good home habits as well as a normal social life outside the home or in the community. Good physical habits are of prime importance. He must be aided in making his own decisions and have initiative with no fear. Obedience to authority is imperative as well as the ability to see both sides of a question and the desire to cooperate. Besides all this a happy, normal life demands a sense of humor which should be encouraged in the child.

Building Personality

All these constitute the child's and eventually the adult's personality, which is not hereditary, but developed.

The school, in dealing with mental hygiene, considers three factors: the physical, psychological and social.

The first or physical factor is the foundation and sees that the child's health is normal and looked after by means of periodic examinations.

The health satisfactory, the psychological factor is next considered. Here the child is watched to see if he reacts as a whole and is a well balanced person.

Things to Avoid

Next comes the social element. A child must feel successful in his endeavors, with his friends and in the group. To make him stable in his social life criticism, ridicule, discouraging comparisons and plain spoiling are avoided.

In a short discussion of discipline Hull urged that one should be consistent and fair, never punish in anger, and never threaten. Consider the child's mental processes and find the cause of misbehavior then act immediately but fairly.

Reports Explained

In answer to a question Hull explained that the present report cards in use are graded only on the child's own ability and there is absolutely no comparison to any other child in the group. The brightest child in the class might not be doing as well as he might with more application even though he far excells the others. In this case his report card would be marked as unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Webster Street presided at the meeting and Mrs. Helen Wood read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. E. Frederick Smith is to be in charge of the forthcoming animal carnival. Mrs. Homer T. Emmons of Salinas has asked that a health chairman for this district be appointed and Miss Morrow, school nurse, asked that if anyone felt inclined to do the school and the association a great service they might volunteer their services for so interesting and helpful a position.

Miss Morrow also announced that the school was about to begin a dental survey of the pupils, accompanied by dental education. This education has been found helpful to the parents in the schools in which it has been introduced. She also spoke of the value of rest periods for the children needing them.

Mrs. Pelton, treasurer, reported a balance of $94.79 in the bank.

HEALTH REPORT

The county health report this week lists the folowilng new cases of communicable diseases: Chickenpox, 7; gonorrhoea, 6; mumps, 5; syphilis, 3; lobar pneumonia, 3; diphtheria, 2; erysipelas, 1.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Cream of asparagus soup, pineapple salad, spaghetti and cheese, spinach, ice cream.

Tuesday—Cream of tomato soup, orange and date salad, hamburgers, peas, custard.

Wednesday—Vegetable beef soup, sunset salad, mashed potatoes, artichokes, ice cream.

Thursday—Alphabet soup, apricot and cheese salad, Spanish rice, diced beets, jello.

Friday—Potato soup, Waldorf salad, creamed tuna fish, carrots, ice cream.

INDIANS BURIED BEAR WITH FESTIVE BEADS

Contra Costa county, which is achieving prominence as the site of outstanding fossil beds, has produced another strange specimen of ancient days and ancient ways. The skeleton of a young bear hung with strings of cut olive shells from the ocean strand, has been unearthed near Knightsen by scientists.

It is presumed that the bear was buried as a ceremonial by some of the members of the old Yokuts Indian tribe, which once inhabited the region. It is known that this tribe, in common with a number of other Indian peoples on the continent, had a high reverence for bears, and when one was found dead it was buried with the peculiar honors that the Indians had picked for this type of divinity.

The bear is not believed to carry any great antiquity.

State and county relief in Monterey county went to 1848 in October.

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IT may be, of course, that you haven't *tried* this Buick beauty.

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But the very look of this Buick traveler ought to tell you — it's too good to wait for!

Not to have it now is to miss a lot of fun that this great and able Dynaflash eight can bring you. You're missing miles of pleasurable *comfort* — and skid-dodging safety as well.

You lose something by waiting, too, in the trade-in value of your present car — which is obviously worth less with each week's added mileage.

This up-and-at-'em performer doesn't wait when you want it to go—so, why should you wait to get it going?

Prices are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than on some sixes. And the bills you may dodge by buying now may even cover a payment or two!

No — waiting won't get you anywhere, sir — but sure as value is value, this Buick will!

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"

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TWO PROSPEROUS YEARS LIKELY IF WAR AVOIDED, SAYS GORDON

Prosperity is likely for this country during the next two years if the war dogs of Europe are held in leash, according to Prof. Robert A. Gordon, economics expert of the University of California, speaker before the Carmel Business Association at Pine Inn last Friday evening.

"The greatest danger to business in the next 18 months is from international politics. If war doesn't break out, and one of the dictators doesn't go haywire, America has a good chance for two years of prosperity," the professor declared.

The United States is on the upswing in the so-called business cycle, Prof. Gordon pointed out, and this may lead to a prosperity as good or better than that of 1932-35.

Prof. Gordon urged acceptance of the general trend of social reform as we have seen it during the past six years, with a moderation of the force of its application. He said that a graduate attempt to bring the budget into balance was necessary, but not so quickly as to upset the economic system. The heavy industries and capital goods, he said, should be revived through introduction of cost-reducing equipment. The past six years, Prof. Gordon said, had been a time of industrial readjustments in which labor has gained rights and is beginning to learn how to use these rights.

He said that to retain the private profit, capitalistic system, it will be necessary to permit prospects for profitable investment, and stated that he thought there are adequate prospects of investment and expansion in housing, public utilities and rural electrification in the immediate future.

Prof. Gordon takes what he calls a "compromise position" with regard to the two chief interpretations of business recovery, which the New Dealers base on pump priming and of the opposition on restoration of confidence through cessation of government policies.

Alternating periods of gains and losses in consumers goods industries, dependent upon government spending, have distinguished the ups and downs of business under the present administration. Capital goods industries for the fabrication of productive equipment have remained relatively stable, unable to make recovery because business refused to approve any plant expansion except when absolutely unavoidable.

"This failure of business to venture on long-run investment is significant in a mechanized society such as ours, because hundreds of thousands of persons depend upon the heavy industries for existence and because consumers industries, consequently, are to a great extent dependent upon them."

Lack of confidence may have had a good deal to do with this situation, the professor admitted, but he pointed out that of much more fundamental importance is the fact that American economy has attained maturity and outgrown a period of continuous expansion with the approach of a stable population, development of rigidity in price and wage structures, exploitation of natural resources, and a decline in the need for expansion of heavy industry. In this situation, government spending has replaced the new industries which have saved the day in other periods of depression, the railroads in the last century and public utilities and automobile industries in the past generation.

He warned, however, that any sudden attempt to balance government spending with government income, as during the summer of 1937, would result in another business collapse.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Carmel Missionary Society will meet at the Community Church, 2:30 p. m., next Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Clemes of Lucknow, India, will speak on their work. Tea will be served.

MOUSSORGSKY SONGS TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL

The songs of Modeste Moussorgsky will be presented in a lecture-recital at the studios of Robert Everhart, 2829 Forest avenue, Berkeley, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p. m. Joel Carter, baritone, and artist-pupil of Mr. Everhart, will sing the selections. He will be accompanied by Owen Anderson, Berkeley pianist. Alfred Frankenstein, music and art critic of the San Francisco Chronicle and lecturer on the University of California Extension Division, will speak on the life and works of Moussorgsky and the significant position he occupies as the greatest of the Russian realists.

Control of T. B. In County Told

By JOHN C. SHARP, M. D.

The story of the control of tuberculosis in Monterey county is inextricably bound up with the history of the National Tuberculosis Association and its subsidiaries, the state and county societies. These organizations have been kept alive by public-spirited citizens who give their time and services to raise funds by the sale of the familiar Christmas seal. These are the sole source of funds which supports the work of the local association.

During the past three to four decades we have witnessed a remarkable drop in the number of cases of tuberculosis, and also in the death rate, but much work remains to be done.

The Monterey County Tuberculosis Association has cooperated wholeheartedly with the Monterey County Health Department and the county medical society in carrying on surveys to find cases of tuberculosis in school children, as well as in their families. This has been done by means of skin tests and X-rays.

During 1938 1402 tests were made for tuberculosis which showed 227, or 15.4 per cent, reactive. Of these, 207 X-rayed showed severe cases active. This compared favorably with 1937. Healed cases numbered 46.

These figures include both the high schools and the grammar schools, as well as a few teachers. There were no cases of active tuberculosis among the teachers. Many of the active cases found in the 1937 survey were incipient childhood infections which undoubtedly have cleared up. However, in two years, 50 cases of tuberculosis of both childhood and adult type have been discovered which would not have been found otherwise. These have all been placed under observation and care, which is a tremendous saving in health as well as in our economy. Of equal importance is that where these cases were infectious they have been isolated from others and the spread of infection to other children has been stopped.

There is still much work to be done. Many people still dread tuberculosis, as they did old-fashioned consumption. Such a view may well be understood but should no longer hold. To know one's enemy is far better than the ignorance of the powers of darkness, and an enemy in the open is far easier to combat. More parents should permit the examination of their children for their own as well as their children's and other people's children's protection. The infected, although apparently well, children as well as the active cases need a great deal of work to tracing down the source of the infection. Happily, today there are few cases traceable to milk, but unhappily there are many cases traceable to human cases.

One of the big jobs to come is this follow-up work to be done by the public health nurses as well as by the nurse from the tuberculosis association.

Remember no home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe from tuberculosis.

Rosicrucians Predict Arab-Jew Alliance In 1939 Against Persecution, Oppression

The year 1939 will see the unity of a race of people separated since 2500 B. C., when as nomad tribes they roamed the fertile crescent of southwestern Asia! According to an annual booklet of predictions issued by the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, the Arabs and Jews, of the same racial origin, will, by persecution and oppression, be again united in 1939 into a strong, Semitic power.

William G. Bishop, of Sixth and San Carlos, Carmel, member of the philosophic order, states that in a booklet prognosticating events for the new year, received from the Rosicrucian secretary in San Jose, California, is the declaration that: "The two oppressed peoples, the Jews and Arabs, will be forced into a common accord. Their aggression and agitation will spread, and demands will be made upon the nations of the world for lands in which they can dwell and govern themselves, free from the interference and influence of other races and powers." The booklet, it is stated, further presages that: "Not long after 1939, the Asiatic powers, such as Japan and sections of the new China, will make overtures to the Semitics to support them in a united racial war against the rest of the world. The Semitic peoples will refuse to collaborate."

These prediction booklets, says William Bishop, are one of a series which have been issued for years, annually, by the Rosicrucians, and which are founded upon graphs and charts of economic and human tendencies, and not upon any superstitious method or practice.

For the United States there is predicted an increase in exports of copper, steel, and grain, a general improvement in business, and a definite drop in the exportation of motion pictures. Opposition to the Federal Housing Administration activities by private investors in home and apartment properties is expected to loom in 1939. A further and more liberal tariff arrangement between Canada and the United States, the broadest in the history of the two countries, is also said to be a development of the new year. Italy, it is declared, will, as she becomes more economically sound, in late 1939 gradually pull away from close and dangerous alliance with Germany.

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Current Books of Local Interest

of ANGNA ENTERS

One of the popular volumes at the Village Book Shop these days is "First Person Plural", by Angna Enters, dancer, who will be seen in a Carmel recital the end of the month. There is something light and lifelike, like the dancer, in her journal, for this is a journal of Angna Enters, briefly reviewing a busy life of travel and experience. No less interesting are the photographs which illustrate the book, pictures of Angna Enters in period costumes, all her own design. Of its kind, this is the most readable and humored of many books of personal history and it is like going backstage in the life of the great dancer.

of LOLA AND LOTTA

There are many old Carmelites who remember Lotta Crabtree as a beloved visitor and one who graciously remembered their gift of flowers, picked on the hillsides in spring. To these especially will be of interest mention of Lotta Crabtree in a finely printed little volume from the Colt Press in San Francisco, which specializes in fine printing and binding. The book is "Lola Montez; the Mid-Victorian Bad Girl in California", by Oscar Lewis, with woodcuts by Mallette Dean. Lola, by the way, is the central, and very lively, figure in the curtain of the Troupers of the Gold Coast used for their melodramatic and traditional revivals in California's First Theater in Monterey. Tradition has it that Lola danced in the First Theater.

Lola and Lotta met in Grass Valley, during Lola's two-year stay in the vigorous young mining town. Lotta was then a young girl, but was impressed by the unusual character of Lola. Lola Montez had arrived a few years before at San Francisco, reaching that port, our historian tells us, with such figures on shipboard as Thomas O. Larkin, Monterey merchant, after whom one of the main streets over the hill is named. She was born in Ireland, christened Maria Dolores Eliza Gilbert, and, before arriving on this coast by paddle-wheel steamer, had attained an international reputation which began with her elopement at 15 with an army officer who took her to India. The story deals particularly with Lola's Sierra days.

Golden Age of Giants

It takes no more than a brief glance to convince the reader that "East of the Giants", by George R. Stewart, associated professor of English at the University of California, is "meaty." Stewart is the author of "Ordeal by Hunger," a vivid account of the ill-fated Donner party, and other books, including a standard biography of Bret Harte.

The story is of a blonde girl, a Californian typical of the pastoral days before annexation and a hide trader of the coast, who meet aboard a brig in Monterey harbor. Against the backdrop of California's historical panorama, the story carries the reader from Mexican days into the big business era of the later '50s.

The title is explained in the jacket cover as being derived from a reference to California in "Gulliver's Travels."

Dudley Carter Gets Fair Commissions

His important gigantic wood carvings for the Golden Gate International Exposition completed, Dudley Carter of Carmel has been awarded additional commissions which include 19 huge sugar pine timbers, each 24 feet long and three feet in diameter, which he will carve with animal heads and bird figures.

Carter estimates that the job will take him about three months to complete after the fair opens. These immense pillars will go in the Shasta Cascade group in the garden court of the State building.

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Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: Philip H. Angell et ux to Henry W. Klee. Jan. 12. Lot 18, Blk. 202, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. 2, Lot 19, Blk. 202, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Henry W. Klee to Wm. Crichton. Jan. 11. Lots 18 & 19, Blk. 202, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Wm. Crichton to M. J. Murphy. Jan. 11, Lot 19, Blk. 202, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. No. 2.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Chas. Palmer. May 25, 1936. Lot DD, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 3.

DEED: Alice O. Cornish to Louise O. Ricklefs. July 15, 1936. Lots 2 & 4, Blk. 9, P. G. R., 1st Add., & Exc. therefrom a life est. which is reserved for the party of the 1st part in above desc. prop.

DEED: Carmel Development Co. to Agnes Dupuis & Mary C. Crawford, jt. ten. July 7, 1937. Lots 17 & 19, Blk. 5½, Add. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Elizabeth F. Gamble to Edward S. Trezevant & Winifred K. Trezevant, wf., jt. ten. Dec. 30, 1938. Lot 9, Blk. 95, Carmel

DEED: James H. Thoburn et ux to Barbara J. Hampton. Jan. 11. Lot 33, and Sly 15 ft. Lot 35, Blk. MM, Add. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

TRUST DEED: Barbara J. Hampton to Tr. for James H. Thoburn et ux. Jan. 11. $2000.43. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Idalee Davis to Charles C. Stewart & Marjorie B. Stewart, wf., jt. ten. Dec. 29, '38. Lot 13, Blk. 25, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. No. 1.

DEED: H C. Hays et ux to J. W. Hays & Lydia J. Hays, hus. & wf., jt. ten. May 7, 1936. Undivided ½ inter. Lot 17, Blk. 156, 1st Add., Carmel Woods.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION: Compl. Jan. 4, 1939. Frank Schwabacher et ux. Hugh W. Comstock, Contr. Lots 15 & 17, Blk. "B-11", Add. No. 7, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Carmel Ld. Co. to Wm. E. Kneass, Margaret Kneass Chase, Wm. E. Kneass, Jr., as jt. ten. Dec. 5. Lot 5, Blk. 23, Hatton Fields Tract No. 11.

DEED: Chester A. Shephard et ux to Warren J. Clear & Mary McIntosh Clear, wf., jt. ten. Jan. 9. Lot 10, Blk. 21, Mty. Pen. Country Club Subd. No. 1.

DEED: Joyce Adney to Frances C. Adney, Nov. 19, 1938. Lots 8 & 10, Blk. T, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Ettolwill F. Shannon to S. J. Monroe & Mattie Monroe, wf., jt. ten. Jan. 6. Los Ranchitos Del Carmelo Tract 1, (Parcel 10).

DEED: Damaris Macbeth Knapp to George Kerr Macbeth. Nov. 18, 1938. Undivided 1/3 inter. Parcel 1, Lots 12 & 14, Blk. 57, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Parcel 2, Lots 2, 3, 4 & 5, Blk. 88, Add. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Claire Macbeth Dickey to George Kerr Macbeth. Nov. 18. Undivided 1/3 interest in prop. desc. in above Deed.

TRUST DEED: George Kerr Macbeth et ux to Tr. for Bank of Carmel. Dec. 10, 1938. $4000. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Associated Security Holders Inc. to Carmel Ld. Co. July 1, 1937. Por. Rancho Canada de la Segunda bg. por. Lot 2 & all of Lot 1, in Blk. 32, Hatton Fields Tract No. 3A.

DEED: Associated Security Holders Inc., to Carmel Ld. Co. July 1, '37. Lot 2, Blk. 35, Hatton Fields Tract No. 3-A.

DEED: Associated Security Holders Inc. to Carmel Ld. Co. July 1, '37. Lot 14, Blk. 36, Hatton Fields Tract No. 3-A.

DEED: Adolf C. LaFrenz to Herbert R. Brown, Dec. 21. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: John O. Dresser et ux to James Flood. Dec. 21. Lots 7 & 9, Blk. 30, Add. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Lectures by Gale for Adult School

"The Study, Understanding and Appreciation of the World's Great Literature" will be the theme of the next six meetings of R. J. Gale's "Literature and Life" course in adult education given every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunset school library.

Lectures and discussions are scheduled as follows

Jan. 24.—"The Differences Between Literature and Journalism"; Jan. 31—"What Makes a Great Book Great"; Feb. 7—"Who Are the Critics? How Do They Evolve Standards?"; Feb. 14—"The Fourth Dimension in Literature"; Feb. 21—"The Thing Called Style"; Feb. 28—"Contributions of Literature to the Good Life."

This course is of interest and value to all those interested in books, either from the viewpoint of reading or writing. That its promise of enhancing the knowledge and appreciation of those who attend the meetings is attained is attested to by the exceptionally large attendance which the course has enjoyed since its initial meeting in September.

CARELESNESS BLAMED FOR LOSS OF WALLET

Loss of a wallet containing $25 in cash and a ring was reported to Carmel police this week by John Conter of Rancho Tularcitos, who said he had left the wallet on a counter while making purchases.

Aid to aged, blind and orphans went to 1244 in Monterey county in October.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

TAKING INVENTORY

This is a season when taking inventory is very much in style. An inventory of the village reveals:

That Miss Kellogg's Fourth street drainage project is progressing satisfactorily;

That plans for Ocean avenue and Dolores street planting wait only on an increase in funds by the public;

That opening of Junipero street appears ever closer, although several problems of paying for the job have yet to be worked out;

That some actual pine tree planting will be necessary to make up for cutting during the last three or four years;

That Carmel, in spite of seasonal quiet, is thriving;

That the Forest Theater may see rebuilding before long (probably as soon as the Fourth street drainage job is finished);

That the El Paseo building may be accepted or refused before long by the people as a permanent city hall;

That recent storm waves washed out a record quantity of sand at the beach, leaving exposed rocks which have not been seen for years;

That the sanitary district will probably be enlarged shortly to admit new areas to be served by the proposed disposal plant on Carmel river;

That anglers are having the time of their lives catching large steelhead in the same Carmel river, where an exceptionally good run is on;

That you and I can't complain about cold mornings and a little rain, while the East and North suffer from snow and cold and southern California stands in danger of fire and flood;

That Carmel goes happily ahead despite numerous little family disagreements.

GRADE CROSSINGS

Although in Carmel we are fortunate not to have grade crossings, nevertheless we read with alarm of the innumerable automobile accidents at such crossings, fully aware that when we go off on motor runs we will have these hazards to face.

It is with a feeling of relief that we learn that during the past fiscal year the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads supervised the elimination of 711 grade crossings, reconstruction of 144 obsolete grade crossing structures, and protection of 744 crossings by signs and signals.

One reading of grade crossing accidents is often inclined to say "the victims deserved what they got through their carelessness." This is not always true. There are cases when such accidents are almost unavoidable, and again there are often passengers in a car who are not responsible for carelessness or error in judgment on the part of the driver.

We hope that the good work done last year in eliminating grade crossings will continue and in fact, be speeded up.

SALAAM, PACIFIC GROVE

Pacific Grove's second liquor license controversy has resulted in the same end as the first, in defeat and death for an application for a permit. The community across the peninsula has as rugged a sense of civic determination as Carmel, and, whether Carmelites sympathize with Pacific Grove atmosphere or Pacific Grove residents can understand Carmel's atmosphere, both have this quality in common. Therefore, it is with high regard, that Carmel may salaam to Pacific Grove. The lesson for Carmel is to cling to the self-determination which has molded this village into a place of character.

TIRED HEART

I see wild geese go flying high
With out-stretched necks, toward the north;
I see black duck go flocking by
To nesting places in the south;
But neither north nor south for me
Holds any place I want to be.

I see the sun come every day
From silver mansions in the east;
I see his glory hid away
Behind the red gates of the west;
In east or west I have no part
Nor home; be on your way, tired heart.

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

In 'Fire against the Sky'

SHINING RISK

Cassandra sits beside my gate
Subliminal and sure,
And plies me with her caveat
Against the insecure.

Discretion crossed with unbelief
Such latitude employs
That I have lost in shining risk
A hundred towered Troys.

—IRENE WILDE.

—In 'Wheel of Fire'

There are chromatic gardens on the dunes
Born from some play of refracted light
Like seeded rainbows;
Here all colours interfuse and blend
While cycles of seasons without end
Dissolve and unite . . .

The seasons lose their range
In ecstasy of change;
Winter, Summer, Autumn, Spring,
Now the ruddy greens, now the russet fallows—
Swifter than the dip of swallows
Dripping sunset from their wings.

The passion of these gardens leaves no sting,
No Autumn dirge of roses and despair,
Nor soft lament for that auroral rose
Which dies with down upon the air,
Petals of the spectrum which will never close
but in gradual unison
With the shriveling of the sun.

—H. S.

BOMBED CITY

Here was a city!
Now glutted with masonry,
Now only a clatter of stones,
A fever in the air,
A sallow mark on the earth;
Here were the argus-eyed buildings,
Mirroring multiple sunsets—
Here was Hellenic renascence,
Here a veritable Parthenon—
Now, a slithering debacle,
A maimed monument;
Yes, here was a city!

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

CITY HALL COST

The plan submitted recently by C. J. Ryland, Carmel architect, for remodeling El Paseo building as a city hall revealed a number of interesting possibilities, among them that the council chamber and municipal offices could all be placed on the ground floor, thus facilitating the approach to these offices.

Included in Ryalnd's plans is provision for a jail cell, long opposed by the Pine Cone on grounds that such a cell is not yet necessary, but apparently provision for the future in this case is not unwise.

Immaterial reduction on rental possibilities is seen in Ryland's layout, but in general the plans are in line with the suggestions of Byington Ford, made at the time he submitted the idea of selling the El Paseo building to the city for a public building.

Of importance to the taxpayer is the cost of this location for a city hall. It has been suggested by Ford that the cost might not be $500 per year more than the city actually pays now for rent of inadequate and antiquated offices, inconvenient and not fireproof. This figure would be increased somewhat by the differential in rental possibilities of unused portions of the building.

What the citizens most want to know is the cost of such a city hall. City Attorney W. L. Hudson is working on methods of financing the cost, which will more than likely exceed the contemplated $37,000, including alteration charges, indicated by Ryland and members of the city council. Ford reduced his original figure of $35,000 to $32,000 to allow $3000 for changes.

Ryland has said these changes will amount to $5000, making a total of $37,000, but it is not unlikely that the total cost will be in the neighborhood of $40,000.

TELEPHONE AGAIN

Latest word on the problem of telephone toll charges between Carmel and Monterey is that the case is a hopeless one for Carmel. Apparently the only method of making any headway would involve an expensive suit—and all to correct an old mistake.

Carmel long ago was "sold" an isolationist policy which, in the telephone situation, has not worked out so well. This policy included a separate Carmel exchange, with toll charges between this and the Monterey exchange, which is now seen in the light of a hindrance rather than a help to peninsula social and trade relations.

Carmel is now in the position of having made its bed, and being required to sleep in it, and the telephone company gets the benefit.

QUIET ON SCHOOL FRONT

Much can be accomplished when the bustle and dust of hurry are not present. Such may well be the case of the Sunset high school. Until now there has been haste all along, with petitions and elections, and, as a climax, a disagreement over the choice of one of two designated possible sites.

With the delay accepted, largely in the expectation of future PWA assistance when politics and the slow-grinding machinery thereof begin to pour out Federal money once again, the controversy over the rival Paradise Park and Hatton Fields sites has subsided with amicable feeling on both sides.

Possibility of a third site, as indicated during informal discussion between members of the Sunset trustees and those present at the meeting last week, is intriguing to the Carmel public. Whether a third site may enter the picture when the trustees again tackle the problem of selection is one for thought. A group

of Carmel citizens is believed working quietly toward discovery of such a site and, if such a discovery is made it will enlarge the present picture.

This week the prevailing thought is to make haste slowly; however, the high school proposition is one which Carmelites should keep their minds on and think about soundly, so as to be prepared for the day when they may be called upon to decide upon the choice of sites should the situation recently developed occur again.

From a Window In - - - - -
Vagabond's House

By . DON BLANDING

Off - again - on-again-gone-again-blandingan . . . that's the life of a lecturer. Here today and yawn tomorrow. By the time you read this I will be in Taos, N. M., getting a week of the cold crystal air of the high-plateau country and, incidentally, some necessary data for a special article before launching into the creamed-chicken-and-green-pea circuit.

Taos is Carmel-by-the-Sea moved to the desert with a bit of Pueblo Indian war-paint on her cheeks and a Mexican-Spanish mantilla over her head. There are pinon and juniper trees instead of live-oaks and cypress; the mountains are more stark and savage; the mesas are like modernistic stylized waves rearing from a sea of sage and sand. Taos, like Carmel, has an enchantment over it which holds the hearts and imaginations of those who live in it and know it well. It's beauty is in the eye of the beholder. To one person it is a picturesque, colorful collectiton of primitive adobe houses, saturated with romance, history and atmosphere. To another it is summarized by the remark of an Eastern woman to her friend who lived in Taos, "My deah, I don't see how you, a person of refinement, can subscribe to this cult of the ramshackle."

To me, New Mexico is the Land of Cruel Beauty, fascinating, frightening, at once earthy and mystical. I knew it first when I stepped out of the stuffy warmth of a Pullman onto the deserted platform of Lamy, 18 miles south of Santa Fe, in the chill, empty hour before dawn in February. I know now what becomes of old razor blades . . . they are used for air in the New Mexican winter. My lungs winced at the first slicing stab of that clean, vital wind.

The train departed with that air of not giving a darn what happened to me which only the rear ends of trains can convey. Something had happened to delay the bus which is supposed to meet the trains and take passengers to Santa Fe so I had an hour to introduce myself to a land which did not seem to care whether it ever met me or not. I was never so lonely in my life. The stars seemed to twinkle frostily with detached amusement at my plight. There was nothingness and plenty of it in every direction. Only one warm human note relieved the bleakness of the dawn. That was the unforgettable frangrance of pinon smoke which came from a little adobe house nearby where one faint light glimmered in a small window. I wanted to go over and ask for a handout or a place by the fire, but I know of no houses more introverted and unsocial looking than the dark huddle of an adobe in the gray light of morning. These houses hunch close to the earth with all loose ends drawn in like prairie tortoises (or are they tortoii). The Welcome sign must have been taken in for the winter.

Dawn and the bus arrived at about the same time. I got into one and rode into the other. A strange beautiful country emerged from the veilings of night. Tawny, savage, stark as bleached bones, it looked as though it had been hacked by a flint tomahawk from the raw material of earth into a rough sketch of the country it was to be. The hatchet marks were still visible. The mesas looked like stumps of gigantic trees that once brushed the stars with their leafy boughs.

Later I learned to know and love the land well but I never lost my respect for its godlike aloofness nor my fear of its ruthless inflexible laws. At this time of the year I will see it in its loneliest and loveliest aspect.

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Margaret Grant Women's Speaker

Mrs. Margaret F. Grant will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Woman's Club current events section, to be held next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn, it was announced this week by Mrs. H. S. Nye, section chairman.

"The Corollary States in the European Struggle" — such critically situated countries as the Scandinavian states, Syria, Tunisia and Iraq —will be the subject for her discussion and analysis. Mrs. Grant has a well-established reputation for being able to secure excellent and not-easily-accessible factual material for her discussion of current topics, and an uncanny knack for interpreting them in the light of events which have not yet happened.

The bridge section will also meet next week, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn. Mrs. John Jordan is chairman, and issues a cordial invitation, particularly to new members, to come to the meeting and take this opportunity to become acquainted with others who enjoy the game.

It is the custom of the club to hold two luncheons a year in connection with general meetings, and on Monday, Feb. 6, the next general meeting, the second of this year's luncheons will be held. Mrs. S. M. Baldwin, chairman of hospitality, is in charge of arrangements, and advance reservations will be taken by Pine Inn.

At the monthly board meeting this week the resignation of Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, for a number of years chairman of revision, was accepted with regret. The board members tendered Mrs. McCarthy a vote of thanks for her long and faithful service on the board. The vacancy on the board will be filled at the next board meeting.

The annually published year book is now being prepared for printing by Mrs. Denny W. Roper, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Albee, corresponding secretary. It is published in January so that half-year members, now joining, can be listed in it. Distribution will be early next month.

Mrs. Elsie M. Ellis Dies In Carmel Home

Death at the age of 64 this week took Mrs. Elsie M. Ellis at her home at Torres and Eighth streets on Monday morning. She died following a brief illness.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. O. W. Irwin of Carmel; a sister, Mrs. Belle Pate of Albany, Ore., and a brother, Otto Martin, of Independence, Ore. She was a native of Harrisburg, Ore., where she will be buried.

PLANS FOR HEALTH INSURANCE DISCUSSED BY MRS. CANNING

Mrs. J. B. Canning, chairman of health insurance for the California League of Women Voters, spoke to the Monterey county group on Thursday afternoon on health insurance plans now in operation and the drawbacks and good points of each plan.

Last March a compulsory health insurance plan was introduced in San Francisco for the municipal employees and teachers. Mrs. Canning thinks that this method, because compulsory, is not as satisfactory as it should be and favors the cooperative system of health insurance being used in the State of Utah.

Farmers of Utah have none or almost no cash and so would find it hard to set up a cooperative health insurance plan. They were, in certain communities, absolutely without the services of a doctor or nurse. Here the Farm Security Administration stepped in and provided the necessary money to start the health insurance venture. The administration always cooperates with the county medical societies and Utah's medical society is said to have one-half of its members favor the furthering of this type of medical service in the state.

In mentioning the Farm Security Administration, Mrs. Canning said that the value of its help here in California with the migratory workers could not be estimated.

All details of the California Medical Association's health service are not available as yet as they still need working out. It is to be a non-profit system, to avoid state and federal taxes and other regulations which apply to groups working for profit.

At the head of the plan will be a board of trustees, elected by the medical association but separate from it, although naturally the board will be brought to reflect the policies of the association.

The service is planned to take in those whose yearly incomes are $2500 or less, either individual or family. The monthly payment necessary in order to qualify as a beneficiary will be differently graded but the maximum monthly payment per family will not exceed $6.

This does not include all medical care. Pregnancy and its possible ills will not come under the service and neither will the hospitalization of tuberculars. Mrs. Canning felt that this non-inclusion of confinement cases would lose to the service an opportunity to aid a great many persons. Physicians will be paid according to a system of units of service.

This plan, however, even with its $6 a month maximum will be beyond the means of a great volume of people in the state and Mrs. Canning favored a cooperative plan to take in the "submerged element" and financed by means of federal aid, such as in Utah.

Mrs. Canning is the wife of a Stanford University professor, who is also interested in health insurance, and they have devoted a good deal of time and study to this issue.

Mrs. T. G. Emmons of Salinas, chairman of the local league's economic welfare department, introduced Mrs. Canning and opened the discussion period following the talk, which was given at the January luncheon meeting in Pine Inn.

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
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Out through the Golden Gate on Tuesday afternoon sailed the training ship "California State" on its annual cruise. Aboard her were 125 students-in-training for the Merchant Marine Service from the California Nautical School at Tiburon. Among these young men were four from Carmel. Kent Clark, Jr., sailed on his third and last cruise, as he is due to graduate this year. Bill Chapman and John Clague sailed for the second time and Markham Johnston is experiencing this journeying to far places with his fellow students for the first time. They are to stop at ports in Central America, the Canal Zone, Las Perlas Islands, Peru, Santiago, Ecuador and Mexico, before touching again the California shore at San Pedro. They will be back again in Tiburon on April 29 after three months of far places and wide ocean.

* * *

Johan Hagemeyer, well known Carmelite and photographer of great repute, will be one of the final judges of camera from the state of California for the Golden Gate International Exposition. The work is first of all to be judged in districts and those studies selected sent on for final judgment in San Francisco on Jan. 31. The jury is composed of five men who are recognized leaders in this field, among them Mr. Hagemeyer. The work of the local district is to be collected at the Carmel Art Gallery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson are leaving for Berkeley on Sunday to bring their daughter, Patty, who is Mrs. David Trevvett, and her small son, back to Carmel with them for a week until the young Trevvetts have found a place to live in San Jose. David Trevvett has been with the Woolworth company in Berkeley and next week takes over his new duties in San Jose, where he has been transferred.

* * *

Miss Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse of Carmel Valley, who is a student at Stanford University, has recently been pledged to one of the campus sororities. Last Saturday night the names of the chosen young ladies were made public and it was learned that Mary Morse would be a member of the Theta house.

* * *

Rex Sorenson of Los Angeles is spending some time in Carmel. He is a sculptor and is at present working on a head of Che Moody, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Moody of Hollywood and Houston, Tex. Miss Moody is a student at Douglas Schools.

Mrs. Fremont Hitchcock, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain of Carmel, was married last Saturday morning to Marshal Fisher. The wedding took place in the drawing room of the bride's Atherton home which was decorated with spring blossoms. Only the parents of the couple, Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker Fisher, witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Reverend William Straub, formerly of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher are spending their honeymoon in the southern California desert country and after two weeks there will return to their house in Woodside Heights which is fast nearing completion.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn deserted the sunshine of Carmel last Thursday for the sunshine and the snow of Sequoia National Park. They spent the first night at Los Banos before continuing to Three Rivers, just outside the park, where they spent two nights, journeying each day to the park. They came back by way of Coalinga.

* * *

George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and husband of the lost Amelia Earhart, was in Carmel last week. He came to see if he could publish Armine von Tempski Ball's book, "Born In Paradise," on which she is working while in Carmel. Armine says that she is now doing the last few odds and ends of work on the book before sending it to Dodd, Mead and Company who have an option on it.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rex McBride invited some of their Carmel friends to their home on Bayview on Saturday night to eat a barbecued turkey which was cooked over the coals in the fireplace. Those who enjoyed the dinner and pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd, Errol von Tempsky and James Leys.

* * *

The finals of the eight-goal polo tournament will be held at the Del Monte polo grounds on Sunday afternoon at 2:45 when the teams competing will be Crosswick and Salinas. The Crosswick players are Harold Lane, Dick Leuschner, Robert Smith and Ted Gilbert. Playing for Salinas will be Lester Stirling, Dick Collins, Lee Baker and Ralph Myers.

* * *

The Foreign Policy Section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters will meet next Thursday at the Carmel Girl Scout house. Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff is the chairman of this section.

* * *

Ranald Cockburn and Errol von Tempsky left on Saturday evening to drive to Lovelock, Nev., where they are spending this week riding and being happy on the Flying Flapjack ranch.

* * *

Mrs. Clare Martyn of Santa Barbara is at present in Carmel where she intends to stay for three or four months.

* * *

Mrs. Susan Mott Porter has been spending a few days in San Francisco as the guest of Mrs. Burton Williams.

AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES

Pine Inn had as guests this week Miss M. H. Ott, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ross, Wisconsin; Dr and Mrs. P. W. Willis, Jr., Seattle; Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Los Gatos; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keller, San Francisco; Mrs. W. C. Lockett and Charles C. Lockett, Alhambra; Mrs. E. Drake, London, England; Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Behneman and Dr. and Mrs. von Geldren, San Francisco.

* * *

La Playa hotel reports that Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wallis, Palo Alto, have been with them this week. Mr. and Mrs. Terence Preece left the hotel Sunday for the south where Mr. Preece will play polo at the Midwick Country Club. The Preeces expect to be back in Carmel next week.

Honeymooning at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. J. Talton Turner. Mr. Turner is a government official in the legal department in Washington, D .C. Mrs. Turner is the former Helen Fish of New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clyde Carter of Haney, B. C., are spending a few months in Carmel at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carter. This is their first visit to California and although they are in love with it all they are somewhat surprised by the coolness of our mornings at present.

* * *

Another Chinese dinner party, sponsored by Zoya Parrish was held at De Loe's on Tuesday evening. There was genuine bird's nest soup besides other delectable Chinese food. After dinner the guests visited Mrs. Ida May Theurer's Monk's Kitchen for dancing, cards and fortune telling. Minnie of course went along on the party and helped Zoya feel the vibrations of those present. "Edgar Bergen may have Charlie McCarthy but I have Minnie," says Zoya. "We can't get along without one another." Guests at the party were Miss Grace Terry, Mrs. Harry Bowles, Mrs. Edith Larsen, Mrs. Georgia E. Thompson, Mrs. Louise Streeter, Mrs. Cynthia De Loe, Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts of Monterey, Arthur Wilhoit, Frank Perzanowski, Jules Kayhofer of Pacific Grove and V. Quartahara of San Francisco.

Migrant influx into California has decreased, according to border patrol officials.

Friday, the 13th may bring bad luck to some people, but Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Hill, Jr., of Carmel think it augurs the best of luck for them as they wanted a son and that was the day young Robinson John Hill decided to arrive at the Peninsula Community Hospital. The reason they especially wanted a son is that they already have a little daughter, Carol Jane, who is at home with her grandmother, Mrs. Clyde C. George of San Francisco. Mrs. George, who is Mrs. Hill's mother, expects to remain in Carmel for several weeks. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill, Sr., of Helena, Mont.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert of Carmel left by motor on Monday for Death Valley where they will remain a few days before returning to Carmel accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley of New York.

* * *

Frank W. Moore, who is in charge of the Huntington Hotel galleries in Pasadena, has been in Carmel for several months busily painting. The results of all this work will be a one-man show given in the Huntington galleries some time soon. Mr. Moore left last Wednesday for the south.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Lynch of San Francisco was in Carmel for a few days last week and was the guest of Mrs. James K. Lynch, Santa Lucia street.

Next Wednesday evening the Peninsula Mothers' Association is holding a cafeteria supper at the Carmel Nursery School on Mission street. The object of the party is to get the mothers and fathers of the nursery school children and their friends together so as to become better acquainted. It is to be "hobby night" and those intending to be present are asked to bring something they have made, collected or have in their possession which would be of interest to the group. Reservations for the supper should be made not later than Monday, with Mrs. Lennart Palme, Carmel 1193.

* * *

Susan Shallcross left Tuesday for St. Louis for a month's visit with relatives. She said before going, "I'm so glad to get back to Carmel already that I really don't need to go to St. Louis."

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
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The entire council of the Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts is to be hostess to Scout and Brownie leaders at a dinner this evening at 6:30 in the Pacific Grove Girl Scout house. The district committee of Pacific Grove is taking care of the arrangements. A humorous program is planned, the theme being "Our Heritage." Scout and Brownie leaders who will be guests at the dinner are Mrs. F. C. Marsh, Mrs. C. Gillette, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. P. E. Heisinger, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Paul Zaches, Mrs. J. Adamson, Mrs. W. M. Mayo, Mrs. Ralph Powers, Mrs. William Hatton, Mrs. Glenn Foster, Mrs. Andrew J. Myers, Mrs. M. McCauley, Mrs. E. R. Fullington, Mrs. J. M. Moss, Mrs. J. E. Geiser, Mrs. J. R. Sturm and Mrs. William Wergen.

* * *

Rhett Butler IV made his debut in the show ring last Saturday and Sunday when he was entered by his owner, David Arnold of Carmel, in the Golden Gate show held at the Pacific auditorium in San Francisco. Rhett won a blue ribbon for being best parti-colored male cocker spaniel and also a trophy which was a special prize for his beautiful marking. Other local dogs in the show were the Gentry's Molly, who proved to be the best female pointer, and Charmac Bomber, who was the best beagle hound.

* * *

Mrs. Rush Wallace presided over the regular meeting of the Carmel Girl Scout district council on Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Rush Wallace, Mrs. Webster Street, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. H. J. Morse, Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Audrey Walton, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. J. A. Moller and Miss Edith Tweedy.

* * *

Noel Sullivan entertained the members of the board of the Carmel Music Society and a few friends at his Carmel Valley home, Hollow Hills Farm, on Wednesday evening. Bernhard Abramowitsch, a young German pianist who has recently come to live in this country, gave a delightful program of selections from Schubert, Chopin, Ravel and Toch.

* * *

Miss Elsa Blackman and her little niece, Charis Johns, arrived back in Carmel on Wednesday after spending several months visiting in the east. They spent some time with Miss Blackman's sister, Mrs. David O'Neil, in Greenwich, Conn., and also visited Horton Blackman, Miss Blackman's brother, in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ralph Wilmot, formerly Doris Cook of The Pine Cone, was in Carmel on Tuesday for a brief visit. She now lives near King City.

* * *

Mrs. Thelma Miller, president of the Carmel Woman's Club, on Feb. 1, will tell the King City Woman's Club about her recent trip through the East and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmot on their King City ranch for a few days at this time.

Sunset Graduates Three Students

Three fine students left Sunset elementary school behind last Friday when they were graduated. They were Zaida Martin, Carol Chester and DeWitt Appleton.

Presentation of the three graduates was made by O. W. Bardarson, principal, and the diplomas were handed to them by Frank Shea, chairman of the trustees.

Graduation exercises included a cello solo by Max Hagemeyer, accompanied by Miss Grace Knowles. Carol Chester told of "Our Days at Sunset" and De Witt Appleton talked on "High School." Eighth grade pupils sang "Winter" and " A Riddle." Zaida Martin spoke on "Leisure."

ABRAMOWITSCH MUSIC PLEASES CARMELITES

A large group of Carmelites were guests of Noel Sullivan at his Hollow Hills Farm in Carmel Valley on Wednesday evening to hear Bernard Abramowitsch.

The program included Schubert impromptus in A flat, B flat and F minor; Chopin's Sonata in B minor; Ravel's Ondine, and The Juggler by Toch.

Among those present were Mrs. Ruben Serrano of Monterey, Dr. and Mrs. Mast Wolfson, Mrs. Paul Flanders, Mrs. R. D. Lowenhaupt, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Connie Clampett Bell, Mrs. R. D. Clampett, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Donnan Jeffers, Miss Flavia Flavin, Sean Flavin, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene, Miss Anne Greene, Miss Anne O'Sullivan, Miss Emily Pitkin, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Paul Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Miss Margaret Lial, Miss Madeleine Currey, Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto, Vasia Anikeyev, Miss Anne Martin and Mrs. Katharine Howe.

Community Church

"Why Prayers Fail" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Wilber W. McKee on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Church school at 9:45 a. m.

The minister's class for conversation on the Bible at 10 a. m.

The Junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

La Conga Dance at Del Monte Continues

The fascinating steps of "La Conga", unusual dance introduced at Del Monte by Barrie O'Shea and Grace Joyce, will be seen again tomorrow evening in the Bali room.

Last Saturday evening many came to watch the new dance and to learn the steps thereof, and these will welcome another evening tomorrow.

Lady Berwick of London, England, entertained a group of her peninsula friends at dinner last Saturday evening in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte. Those who were invited to dine and dance as well as watch the exhibition of La Conga were Sir Gordon Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rittenhouse, Miss Betty Jukes of Vancouver, B. C., and Richard Collins.

* * *

There was another of those delightful monthly badminton suppers at Mission Ranch Club Wednesday evening. Members and their friends had some rousing play on the courts before supper. Afterwards guests enjoyed bridge and Chinese checkers. Among those present were Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Mrs. Pat Condon, Mrs. Marjorie Warren, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Mrs. Marian Carr, Miss Marguerite Moll and Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

* * *

A visitor on the peninsula this week was T. McEvoy Kernan, of South Africa, an artist who uses needlework as his medium of expression. He copies famous paintings by old masters in needlework on white linen and has recently received commissions from Dowager Queen Mary and also Queen Elizabeth of England, whose interest in fine needlework is well known.

* * *

Troop No. 2 of the Carmel Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Morehouse and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, are planning a discussion of traffic safety at their meeting today. One of the police force will discuss the subject and give particular emphasis to bicycle riding.

* * *

Gordon Baker Lloyd, garden consultant, spoke before the garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. Denny W. Roper on Scenic drive. He discussed the planting and care of a rose garden.

* * *

Top scorers at the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club were Captain and Mrs. Philip Shotwell. Second were Mrs. Myrtle McLean and Bert Spencer.

* * *

Mrs. Margery Bare has been spending several days in San Francisco along with Mrs. Camille Hall, who shares her Carmel home.

* * *

Mrs. John Douglas Short of Woodside arrived in Carmel on Wednesday evening to spend a few days as the guest of Noel Sullivan.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter have returned from a two weeks vacation. They drove to Boulder Dam and spent some time in Death Valley.

The women's auxiliary of the Monterey County Medical Society will hold a bridge tea on Tuesday afternoon in the House of Four Winds. The card playing will begin at 2 o'clock and tea will be served at 4. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. A. Arehart.

* * *

The meeting of the Carmelo farm home department, which was to have been held this week, has been postponed till next Tuesday, when the members will meet at 1:30 in the Carmel Valley home of Mrs. Joseph Stewart. Miss Anne Olsen will discuss "Home Furnishings, with Particular Attention to Wall Backgrounds."

* * *

Those in charge of the tea at the Parent-Teachers Association of Sunset school on Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. D. B. Walker and Mrs. Orley Holm.

Members of the Carmel Guild of Craftsmen and their guests will meet for tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lang on Carmelo street. They are planning to pool their ideas for the mutual benefit and amusement of the company. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lang and Miss Eloise Carwyle.

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Angna Enters, dancer, mime, artist, writer and designer, has focused all her gifts on the stage and there fused them into a new art and a new medium of expression. Against the background of a piano off-stage she makes a series of living pictures of character, history and emotions and the audiences sit enthralled or hilariously laughing.

In Spain for several years she spent her vacations, and her quiet little villa was in the path of the Moors when Franco set them upon the peaceful Spanish countryside. This experience and the tragedy of the civil war is seen in many of her compositions. Many more spring from other experiences in her own life. There is a sense of reality in all of them. You can laugh at them uproariously or shed a discreet tear but later the truth of them comes back. That is one of the qualities of her performances which is meant by the art of Angna Enters.

The Carmel Music Society is presenting Miss Enters as the second of their series of winter concerts on Monday, Jan. 30.

MONTEREY HOBBY SHOW SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 21-22

The Monterey park, playgrounds and recreation committee has scheduled a hobby show to be held in Monterey on April 21-22. Chairman of the committee in charge will be Guy Curtis.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING

The sixth annual Monterey Bay Scout council meeting is scheduled for Del Monte on Monday, Jan. 23.

Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, who are co-starred in "The Count of Monte Cristo" at the Filmarte Theater this week-end.

FORUM LECTURE NEXT THURSDAY

Dr. Walter Morritt, San Franciscan, world traveler, lecturer, former professor at the University of Turin, Italy, is scheduled to open the spring forum series at Sunset school next Thursday evening at 8. His experiences as a professor at the University of Turin have given him a splendid historical background for his topic "The Roman Eagle Flies the Mediterranean."

Consecutively for the past seven years, Dr. Morritt has returned to the European scene as an observer of events and developments. His travels during this time have taken him to London, central Europe, Geneva, Rome and Ethiopia. Dr. Morritt specializes in undercurrents through direct contact with the man in the street.

During the summer of 1938, Dr. Morritt attended the School of International Relations at Geneva, Switzerland. His October discussion of the Central European situation before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco is reported by several of its members to have been one of the most interesting discussions presented to the club during 1938.

The selection of speaker, coupled with the timeliness of the topic, point to Thursday's Forum as one of the best of the year.

All Forum numbers are a part of the adult program and are open to the public without charge.

Pageant for Fair Reviewed by Blythe

One afternoon this week, Samuel G. Blythe, writer and expert for the Saturday Evening Post, sat in conference with Arthur Linklater, writer, and A. L. Vollman, producer, over "Cavalcade of the Golden West," historical pageant for the World's Fair.

Parts likely to offend European dictators and possibly the Japanese, customers of the Fair, were altered under Blythe's supervision to innocuous phrases such as the following

"I leave in your hands the tomorrow of Western America in the full faith that, building on the foundation of what we have done, you will achieve heights of civilization, progress and prosperity beyond our utmost imaginings."

"We have given you the yesterday of the West. The tomorrows are your sacred trust."

Spread of Pollen In Allergy Study

Studies made by the University of California to determine the spread or the amount of the different pollens that people are allergic to in the northern part of the state, have now included the town of Arcata in Humboldt county. Specimens of the pollen were caught on standard-sized microscopic slides, coated with vaselin, and exposed to the atmosphere at fairly high elevations for 24 hours. At intervals of from two to four weeks the slides were sent to the department of pediatrics of the University hospital here for identification and the counting of pollen grains.

The slides disclose that there is a heavier grass pollen crop at Arcata than in San Francisco. The Arcata slides showed ten times the amount that similar tests in San Francisco showed. While plantain pollen was shown to be more abundant at Arcata than San Francisco, sage pollen was less abundant in the northern city.

The technique and organization for the study was developed in the department of pediatrics of the University hospital. The study was conducted jointly by Dr. William C. Deamer and Dorothy Scott Lazarus of the department, and Dr. Harry L. Jenkins of Arcata, with Professor H. E. McMinn of Mills College, Oakland, collaborating.

DUMAS STORY "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" AT FILMARTE THIS WEEK

Alexandre Dumas' great novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo," as screened, comes to the Filmarte tonight and Sunday with matinees Saturday and Sunday. Accentuating the melodrama, and preserving all the other elements that made the Alexandre Dumas classic great, the picture tells the whole story in a complete and interest-holding manner.

The tale begins when Edmond Dantes, enacted by Robert Donat as the young officer on a French ship, is given command and entrusted with a secret letter by the dying captain as the vessel battles a storm on its way back to Marseilles. Carrying out instructions to deliver the packet, he is torn from his sweetheart, Mercedes, and imprisoned in the grim Chateau d'If on a trumped-up charge of being a Napoleonic plotter.

Forgotten and languishing for years in his dungeon, he finally finds companionship with the venerable and learned Abbe Faria, another political prisoner. For years together they dig toward freedom, and with victory in sight, the Abbe confides in Dantes the secret of a fabulous fortune in gold and jewels buried on uninhabited Monte Cristo island off the coast of Elba.

Dantes obtains the millions in buried treasure and, as the Count of Monte Cristo, goes to Paris, where his enemies, who had him imprisoned, have become three of the richest and most powerful men. Unrecognized and gaining their confidence, he encompasses their ruin.

In "The Count of Monte Cristo," Donat shares stellar honors with Elissa Landi, heading a large and imposing cast, including Sidney Blackmer, Louis Calhern, O. P. Heggie, Irene Harvey, William Farnum, Raymond Walburn and others, under the able direction of Rowland V. Lee.

FILMARTE
CARMEL • MONTE VERDE AT EIGHTH • PHONE 408

Alexandre Dumas' Immortal Classic!

FRIDAY and SUNDAY

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

with

ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI

A picture that stands alone as a monumental screen achievement

CARMEL PLAYERS
Present

"KIND LADY"

A Weird Mystery Thriller

by EDWARD CHODOROV

Adapted from a Story by Hugh Walpole

Directed by CHARLES McCARTHY

FILMARTE THEATER

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - and Sun.

January 26, 27, 28, 29, 1939

Admission 50c & 75c - All Seats Reserved

For Reservations - - - - Phone Carmel 403 or 130

EDITH ANDERSON
in
SONG RECITAL

FILMARTE THEATER

Saturday, January 21 - 8:30 P. M.

All Seats Reserved - - $1.00 (tax included)

Tickets on Sale at Abinante's Music Store - - Monterey
Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel - - Or Call Carmel 971

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

— Presents —

ANGNA ENTERS

DANCE - MIME

SUNSET AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, JANUARY 30th—8:30 P. M.

Seats $2.75 to 50c - Tickets at Thoburn's, Ocean Avenue—
Phone 62 or - - - - - - - Mrs. Paul Flanders, 22

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It's the Bigger and Better
Cuban Big Apple

You Can
SEE AND HEAR IT
SATURDAY NIGHT

There'll Be
Contests and Prizes

— in —

DEL MONTE'S
Bali Room

WANT-ADS | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | LEGAL

Real Estate

$2700 WILL PURCHASE attractive 2-bedroom cottage; perfect condition in sunny location.

$10,500 for new 3-bedroom home with magnificent view. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean and San Carlos. (3)

FOR SALE—RUSTIC HOME, Monte Verde near Third; close to town and beach. Large livingroom, diningroom, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Enclosed beautiful garden, 100x100. Way below cost. See THOBURNS, across from the Library. (2)

3 LOTS, $1400.—Another 'real lot' bargain, 222 ft. frontage, 114 feet deep, good water view, fine trees—on beautiful La Loma Terrace Hill—a restricted home section. FHA loans available. See these bargain lots today. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LINCOLN & 10TH—Attractive cottage, just 4 blocks from Ocean Ave. Has comfortable livingroom with fireplace, diningroom with built-in bunk, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 1-car garage. Storage room. Lot 40x100 ft. Fully furnished, ready to occupy. $3500 with terms to suit. Call Owner, phone 41. (1c)

$3000 BARGAIN—One of the most attractive small cottages in Carmel, on a sunny corner lot. Just 4 blocks from post office in 80 Acres. Lot is easily worth $1000. Has 1 bedroom with a small guest room. Fully furnished. Fenced in with private garden patio. Good rental income property, or perfect for a small home. This property should bring $3850, but if sold now price is $3000. This is a real bargain. See it before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (1c)

FOR SALE—Your vacant lot taken as down payment on new 5-room house in either Carmel Woods or Mission Tract, with fine views. FHA loan on balance. CARL BENSBERG, builder. Tel. Carmel 1543. (tf)

INCOME PROPERTY—$2150 and ranging upward from this price. These are Carmel homes. Unusual values, splendid investment opportunities.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Tel. 940

FEDERAL LAND BANK

One of the most attractive modern estates in California. Exceptionally healthful climate. Grand view of mountains, pine-covered hills, valley, and Mt. Diablo. Beautiful beyond description. Must be seen to be appreciated. 300 acres, on the highway, Sierra Nevada Foothills, elevation 2500 to 3000 feet, 5 miles from city of 5000 people, 2½-3 hours from San Francisco. Romantic mining country, magnificent scenery, adjacent to winter snow sports, wonderful hunting and fishing. Swimming on the estate. Luxurious home of recent construction and in excellent condition, with approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space, also ranch house 14 rooms with sun porches, two fireplaces, exceptionally well built. Dwelling, 5 rooms. Garage-dairy barn, two cabins, horse barn. Reservoir, running stream with concrete dam, with little work could be made into small lake; meadow pasture, 3 acres of many varieties of fruit trees and table grapes, 5-acre garden. If 100 acres were planted to Ladino clover, it would make the property desirable for the raising of pure-bred horses, cattle, sheep, or to operate or lease for a dairy. $120,000 is said to have been the investment by the former owner—full selling price $27,500 with 20 years to pay. Inspection by appointment only. Pictures and full information at Federal Land Bank, 15th & Clay, Oakland, California.

Lost and Found

LOST—Dark green leather suede glove. Phone 1006. (3)

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Open for inspection: New 4-room rustic with sleeping porch and garage; large lot. Quiet location, trees—view; owner and builder occupies until sold. Terms arranged. By the way, it's a warm and cozy home, too. Located on Pescadero Road, one block west of Dolores at 1st Ave., turn right and watch for sign. Or see SHAND. (3)

FOR SALE—A real home, well built, attractive large living room, good fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, warm and sunny, closed in back patio; one-car garage, half way between village and ocean. Priced to sell, $6000. Reply Box R. B., Carmel Pine Cone. (3)

Fatal Dog Disease Reported Checked

An endemic of Weil's disease or "yellows", a fatal disease of dogs, which has claimed the lives of hundreds of canines throughout the state and endangered many humans as well in the past two years, has been definitely checked, it is announced by the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research of the University of California. So severe had the depredations of the disease on the dogs of San Francisco become that a veterinarian of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals appealed to the Foundation for aid. The society reported 80 to 90 per cent mortality among the dogs attacked. To this plea were added those of a number of veterinarians in Stockton and elsewhere.

Recently two human cases of the disease were contracted in California, presumably through the handling of dogs. Both were veterinarians, one in San Francisco and the other in Stockton. Both passed through a long and serious course of illness before recovery. Numerous other cases of human attack were reported, one fatal, but the infection could not be directly traced to dogs.

The nature of the disease was established in the laboratories of the Hooper Foundation, where it was determined that a spirochaete, technically called the Leptospira, was the causative factor. Simultaneous studies had established that the disease or one of its close relatives had been prevalent in Holland at one time, and had been checked by a certain serum developed there. Quantites of this serum were obtained and this, together with serum obtained from convalescent dogs, was used for the California outbreaks. The latest reports state that the treatment has been genearlly successful.

The serum is obtainable at the Hooper Foundation at the present time, where it may be obtained by all qualified veterinarians. It is hoped to have it placed on the market within the next few months.

Warning has been sent the veterinarians of the state to watch not only for the infection in dogs but for human infection as well, and to report all cases at once to the Hooper Foundation.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ENTER CALIFORNIA CONTEST

Members of the Carmel Camera Club, including Dr. R. A. Kocher, Lloyd Weer, Horace Lyon, Peter Burke, and others, are entering photographs in the California competition for the Golden Gate International Exposition. Johan Hagemeyer of Carmel, a leading California exponent of camera portrayal, whose broad view of his subject allows no static angle, has been named to the jury for selection.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two houses, furnished, on Santa Rita St. One 4 bedrooms and 2 baths at $45; one 1-bedroom cottage at $25. Five minutes' walk from postoffice. Call Mrs. Douglas, 707. (3)

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 3-bedroom house, close to school, on year's lease; reasonable.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Phone 303 Dolores St.

FOR RENT—"Dardanella" on Camino Real, between 12th and 13th: 2 bedrooms, garage. Permanent tenant desired. Telephone 727. (2)

FOR RENT—Well furnished studio cottage; open fireplace, gas heat, garage, reasonable rent. Call Carmel 1026 for appointment. (3)

FOR RENT—3-room furnished cottage 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Redecorated, clean, secluded, beautiful valley view. Large garden spot; $20 per month. Can be seen any time. F. J. MACHOVEC, phone Carmel 5-J-12. (52c)

FOR RENT—New cottage studio; furnished; living-room, built-in breakfast nook, dressing room, shower, constant hot water, newly-built and furnished; near town. BURGE GARDEN STUDIOS, Mission, between 4th and 5th. Tel. 464. (48)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED English governess or nurse; hospital experience; first lessons in French and music. Answer Box F.S., Pine Cone. (3)

LADY will care for children evenings. Phone MISS ELDRIDGE, 432-R. (1-2-3-4)

RELIABLE YOUNG LADY wants housekeeping and cooking. References. Phone Carmel 796. (2)

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

—23 YEARS AGO—
Jan. 12, 1916

L. P. Narvaez has obtained the contracts for painting and decorating the Manzanita Theater and the pool parlors and bowling alley.

— 23 years ago —

Dr. David Starr Jordan addressed a large audience at the Methodist Church last evening on "The Peacemaker in History."

— 23 years ago —

Belgian relief work committees organized. Jews are being admitted into Spain after centuries of banishment.

— 23 years ago —

Senorita Maria Ygnacia Bonifacio, the last human element in the legend of the Sherman Rose, passed away last Thursday morning in her Monterey home. She was born on Dec. 19, 1830. The story of the Sherman Rose, its planting by the young lieutenant who afterwards became one of the conspicuous commanders of the Union army, the care of the rose by Senorita Bonifacio for many years, is a tale known to multitudes throughout the world.

— 23 years ago —

The San Juan grade is open with a new concrete surface, doing away with an 18 per cent grade. It is smooth as a billiard table and with no grade exceeding six per cent. It will be a commonplace feat for the average motor car to take the grade at ease in high, at times attaining 25 miles per hour.

— 23 years ago —

Manzanita Club officers elected for 1916 were: President, Fred Leidig; vice-president, Walter Basham; secretary, J. E. Beck; directors, M. J. Murphy, George Schweninger.

— 23 years ago —

The managers of Arts and Crafts hall saw to it that the auditorium was warm and comfortable for Friday night's show.

— 23 years ago —

A number of Carmelians, among them Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Mary Austin, Garnet Holme and John T. Gribner, dined together in New York during the holiday season.

— 13 YEARS AGO —
Jan. 9, 1926

Cast for "The Bad Man" to be given at the Arts and Crafts Theater includes Ernest Schweninger, Talbert Josselyn, Helen Wilson, Paul Flanders, Robert Welles Ritchie, Katherine Cooke, Jo Mora (as the Bad Man), and George Lewis.

— 13 years ago —

The water company reported 1065 connections for Carmel on Jan. 1, 1926. In 1920, there were 474; in 1924, there were 829 connections and a hundred more in 1925.

— 13 years ago —

Robert Hestwood, artist, and Harold Hestwood, musician, opened their school of the arts at the Theater of the Golden Bough studio. Jeanne Burton is associated with them for the Comedia del Arte.

U. C. Registration Up by 10 Per Cent

Instead of the 5 or 6 per cent increase in enrollment which was expected in the University of California this year, there has been an addition of 10.5 per cent to the student body on the campuses, both north and south. This announcement was made by President Robert G. Sproul, after receiving reports from Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Davis, where nearly the entire registration is found. At La Jolla, Mt. Hamilton and Riverside there are but a few graduate students.

The total enrollment at the end of last week was 25,639, as compared to 23,218 a year ago. These figures are not final, it is pointed out, as there is still time for late registration.

On the Berkeley campus there were 15,633 students, of whom 12,821 were undergraduates, and 2,812 were graduates, as compared to 14,273 a year ago. At Los Angeles the registration was 7,815, with 7,348 undergraduates and 467 graduate students; the enrollment a year ago was 6,897.

RAILROAD TAXES

U. S. railroads worked 29 days in 1937 in order to earn enough to pay their taxes.

REPORT OF DEPOSITS UNCLAIMED

FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS
Amounting to $10.00 or Over
As of JANUARY 1, 1939
in the

BANK OF CARMEL

Located at CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Bank Number 790

NAME	Last Known Place of Residence or Post-Office Address	Alive or Dead	Amount
ALLEN, Alexander M. by Florence Macrae Allen, Gdn.	Pt. Lobos, Monterey, Calif.	Alive	$ 66.84
BENEDICT, Marian G.	Box 521, Carmel, California	Dead	14.14
CAMPBELL, John	Box A J, Carmel, California	Alive	10.14
DERBY, N. P.	1707 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif.	Unknown	140.14
DOUD, JAMES C.	24 De La Guerra Studios, Santa Barbara	Alive	70.30
GATES, Harold by Amelia L., Gdn.	Box 642, Carmel, California	Alive	25.54
LLOYD, Hope Patricia by Sigrid, Gdn.	No Address	Unknown	23.07
PINE CONE TROOP NO. 1	Carmel, California		10.33
SHIFFER, Jacob	Pine Inn, Carmel, California	Unknown	53.41
STOWELL, Henriette B.	1184 So. Los Robles, Pasadena	Unknown	51.81
TICKLE, Marguerite by E. H., Gdn.	Highlands Inn, Carmel, California	Alive	54.39
WEEKS, Rufus W.	Box 424, Carmel, California	Unknown	100.00
	TOTAL		$620.11

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

I, C. L. BERKEY, the undersigned Cashier of THE BANK OF CARMEL, located at Carmel, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1939, showing the names of depositors of said bank known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

Subscribed and sworn to this 17th day of January, 1939, before the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey.

C. L. BERKEY,
President-Managing Officer.

(Signed) K. E. WOOD, Notary Public.

Dates of publication: Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 1939.

MANY PHASES OF ART EXPLAINED BY MAY GEARHART IN WITTY TALK

Miss May Gearhart, who spoke in the Indian Room of Del Monte Lodge on Wednesday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Carmel Art Institute, proved to be a witty and versatile speaker and the audience showed their appreciation by frequent bursts of merriment and applause.

"What does Art mean to you," asked Miss Gearhart.

In dealing with the possible answers to this question she pointed out that to many people it meant tidy drawers or pretty pantry shelves. To others it means the efficiency and design of the kitchen; in this respect Miss Gearhart humorously remarked that in her own home she was endeavoring to live up to the chaste design and austerity of her electric refrigerator. Then again other people of the present day emphasize texture, color and space relations.

This last group Miss Gearhart illustrated by means of gorgeously colored textiles which she draped over a screen in different color and space arrangements, with various pictures, and two textures of material of the same design.

The materials ranged from Rodier fabrics she had acquired in Paris, and handmade rugs from Sweden to American celanese and hand-blocked cellophane done by the children in the Los Angeles schools, of which she is art director.

American manufacturers, she feels, should consult artists for their designs, this solution is fast approaching, she feels, as already many have shown their readiness to produce only articles that are artistically good.

After those arrangements which might be used in the home, both for decoration or clothing, Miss Gearhart moved on to a definition of good taste. This is just a habit of making choices, she maintains. Bad choices are rejected, good ones retained and eventually there developes the ability to select only the worthwhile . . . or good taste.

That art follows the greatest impulse was her next important statement. War is one of the greatest impulses, she said. Before a war art is elaborate and effete; after, it is stark and simple. A period of Puritanism on the other hand, gives an impulse toward elaboration as the return to frivolity approaches. These great impulses and their results can be traced through the history of art by anyone. As an illustration Miss Gearhart chose fabric design and showed by means of pieces of material how the severe geometric designs following the world war had gradually given way to realistic, natural and fancy designs of the present day.

"Keep your mind open," she urged, 'be interested in modern forms of art even though not in accord with them. Know what is going on in the world in this respect. Keep a curiosity for contemporary things." Miss Gearhart quoted Buddha in this respect, who said that "stupidity and unawareness were deadly sins." In order that the audience might have an idea of the painting of the present day she showed prints of pictures she had seen in Pittsburgh at the International Show of Fine Arts under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute. Here she pointed out there was an almost complete absence of abstract art and a return to nature as exemplified in the Grant Wood landscape shown.

Lastly Miss Gearhart took crayons and paper and by quick, apt sketches showed how the art of design in hairdressing had changed from Civil War days, down through the Gibson girl period and the boyish bob to the latest "up" fad. Her last picture showed a chubby one-year-old little girl who had a little curl right down the middle of her forehead." That's one style that never goes out," concluded Miss Gearhart.

More than seven thousand motorists have run out of gas on the Bay Bridge.

San Luis Accident Injures J. L. Doulton

J. L. Doulton of Carmel is expected to be able to return to his home on Monte Verde and Thirteenth today following several days in the Monterey hospital as result of an automobile accident.

Doulton suffered shock and comparatively minor injuries when his car turned over four times on the highway near San Luis Obispo last week-end. He was driven back to Monterey and made a speedy recovery.

DRIVER PAYS $50 FINE

Merton A. Birmingham, Purity Stores employe, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxicated driving before Police Judge George P. Ross this week and was fined $50. He was arrested at 4 a. m., Friday the 13th, by Patrolman Les Overhulse, according to police report.

William R. Moreland pleaded guilty to making a u-turn in the middle of a block and offered proof that this was permissible in big eastern cities. Judge Ross asked for written proof and suspended a $2.50 fine until Moreland can "show him."

Local Laddies Become Visiting Firemen in King City

Members of the Carmel fire department, a dozen strong, joined the "visiting firemen" last Friday evening at King City, when members of 17 departments in the central counties attended their quarterly meeting.

Electrical fire hazards was the subject of a talk given the firemen.

DOG FEE DEADLINE

The deadline for licensing dogs is Jan. 31, according to Carmel city ordinance. Licenses may be obtained from the Monterey County Humane Society, Walton Bennett on the society's truck, or from T. J. Hefling, Carmel tax collector. An impounding fee of $2.50 is charged for dogs picked up after Jan. 31. Fees are $2 for male dogs, $4 for female dogs, and $2 for speyed females. (Advt.)

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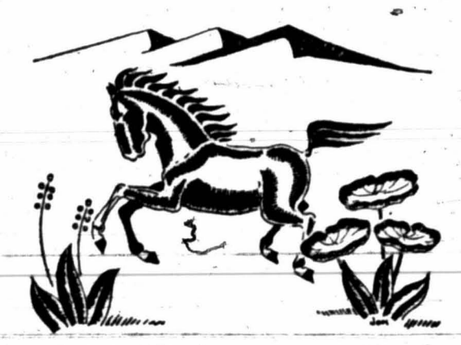

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